

Mayor's Christmas Message:



MAYOR OAKLEY

How quickly a year passes, and how sad to see that so many of our citizens still remain in unemployment lines and the recession has developed into a depression.

It is difficult to say that this is "the most joyous of seasons," that it is the one time of the year when all of us look

forward to, to be with family and friends, when so much is wrong with the world.

And yet, there is so much that is right. Viet Nam is behind us. Inflation has come to a halt and interest rates are plummeting. Many economists predict that 1983 will see a shift to the better in the over-all economy. Some

even go so far as to say that unemployment, now at 11 percent across the country and even an unbelievable 25 percent in the inner cities, will decline to a reasonable 7 percent by the end of the New Year.

None would have dared predict that "miracle" last year.

There is hope and good will. And most people are law-abiding. If this were not so, we would have anarchy. War.

My message to the good people of Romulus is that, working together, there is no unsolvable problem; no mountain we can't climb, no task we can't complete. We

may not always agree with one another, but we must never stop respecting the other man's viewpoint.

May my wife and I wish all of you "A Merry Christmas and prosperity and good health in the New Year."

WILLIAM OAKLEY,
Mayor of Romulus

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Serving the people for 96 years

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Local briefs

City, township offices closed for holidays

In observance of Christmas and the New Year, Romulus city offices and Huron Township offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and Dec. 24.

No city or township business transactions will take place on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and Dec. 31. The offices will open on Mon., Jan. 3, 1983 to resume business.

Rec. seeks instructors

Romulus Recreation Department is seeking qualified persons to coach and instruct gymnastics, soccer, and baton twirling on a part-time basis.

Persons who have the qualifications and are interested should contact Dennis Davidson, Director of Parks and Recreation. Davidson may be reached by telephoning 941-0666, extension 254.

Kathy is 'All A's'

Because of a typographical error, the name of Kathy Scafe was eliminated in the recent Honor Roll presented for publication.

An 11th grade student at Romulus High, Miss Scafe posted a "straight A" report card.

The ROMULUS ROMAN regrets the error and the subsequent inconvenience it may have caused.

Want data for gymnastics

Romulus residents who have signed up their children for the recreation department's gymnastics class should contact the Recreation Department offices for further information on the program.

The rec. offices can be reached by telephoning 941-0666.

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Also
Don't miss ANP's
Last minute Gift Guide
Plus
'Greeting Special'



An early Christmas gift

Don Barden, President of Barden Cablevision, played the role of Santa Friday night and handed a check for \$50,000 to Romulus officials at a Christmas Party held at his Inkster-based facility. The check covered the costs incurred by the city in awarding the franchise. Barden said that his company will now get down to the business of building one of the finest cable TV networks in the country for Romulus. At the ceremonies were councilmen Pete Bergeron (at left), John Lewkowicz and city treasurer Beverly McAnally. At the right are city clerk Raymond Cantrell, councilman Fred

Junior Block and Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks. Standing to the right of Barden is Mayor William Oakley who said that he "was extremely pleased that our city is entering the exciting era of cable TV". Barden's company constructed Inkster's cable TV system and has been awarded the franchises in Romulus as well as Van Buren. He is presently bidding for the Detroit and Westland franchises and, if successful, will become one of the largest minority Cable TV systems owners in the nation.

MEA vs. school board

'Show cause' postponed

The "show cause" hearing scheduled to be heard last Friday in Circuit Court was postponed, and no date was set for the two parties - the Romulus Board of Education and the Michigan Education Association - to return to the courtroom.

The MEA, which represents some 260 Romulus teachers, is asking the courts to rule upon the legality of the Board of Education's recent decision to roll back teachers' salaries approximately 20 percent this year.

Thomas Schwarze, representing the school board, and MEA attorney, Harvey Wax, were to present

their arguments on Friday. The MEA reportedly has asked for more time to present their case.

In the meantime, a State Board of Education auditor reviewed the financial records of the Romulus School District last Wednesday and Thursday in order to determine the district's cash position.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel said that Robert Bols will meet with Romulus Superintendent William M. Bedell and school district business officials to discuss the district's current financial condition.

Runkel said the Romulus School District ended the 1980-81 school year with a deficit of \$2,884,768 and was able to eliminate that deficit in 1982 when it sold voter-approved operating deficit bonds.

Although the bonds enabled the district to eliminate its nearly \$2.9 million deficit, it ended the 1981-82 school year with a deficit of \$697,420 and it is projected the district will end the 1982-83 school year with a deficit.

Bols will review the district's cash flow status and report his findings to Runkel.

Police officer injured

Woman, 23, killed on freeway

A 23-year-old Detroit woman was fatally injured when she ventured onto the I-94 expressway after leaving a party, police said.

The victim, Kathy Lynn Gray of 8436 Hayden was struck by a car on the eastbound I-94 in Van Buren Township and then by a second vehicle early Monday morning. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Van Buren police said the victim apparently left a party in the nearby Lemontree Apartment complex, then was seen in the middle lane of the expressway before the first car struck her. Police are seeking witnesses to the fatal accident. The investigation continues.

In an unrelated incident, a Belleville police officer was injured when a car driven by a 17-year-old youth struck him at a road barricade set up by the police.

The officer, Joseph Arrick, was rushed to the hospital where he was treated for head and leg injuries sustained in the incident. Officer Arrick is not expected back on duty

for six to eight months, according to Belleville Police Chief Willard Dockter.

According to police reports, the youth, Lowell Tennyson Mayse, was fleeing Washtenaw police after an alleged larceny from a gas station. During the chase police requested assistance from neighboring communities and Belleville police set up a blockade at Hull and Elwell, where the fleeing suspect rammed officer Arrick.

Van Buren police have arrested and charged a 30-year-old Belleville man on four counts of sexual criminal assault. The defendant, David Earl Pace, was remanded to Wayne County Jail after arraignment before Judge John Seiler in 29th District Court.

Pace stood mute when charged and a \$100,000 cash bond was set. He was taken to jail to await examination scheduled for the 34th District Court in Romulus.

Pace is accused of sexually

assaulting two Van Buren Township boys, ages 12 and 7.

"We are looking into additional arrests in this case," said Van Buren Police Chief Leonard Keller. "The two victims have been seen by a physician and psychiatrist. Our investigation continues."

Van Buren police arrested Pace at his home at 1 a.m. on Dec. 18.

1,000 unit mobile home park planned

City Council will resume discussion next month on whether to permit the Wineman Investment Company to develop a parcel of 330 acres of land extending from Ecorse Road in the vicinity of Venoy Rd. and Wick Rd. into a Mobile Park.

The park, named "Streamwood", would eventually accommodate approximately 1,000 trailers.

Given approval by the Planning Commission by a 4-3 vote, Wineman's representatives presented their project to council at a public hearing Dec. 7. After a two-hour discussion, council agreed to continue the debate at a special meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Tues., Jan. 25 in the council chambers.

The Wineman Investment Company, which is the principal owner of such properties as the Pontiac Mall located in Waterford Township, and Gateway Apartments in Farmington Hills, has owned the 330-acre parcel in Romulus for the past 12 years. The land was originally purchased to be developed as a regional center for office, commercial and light industrial development in connection with the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

In its extensive report to council on the company's position statement in support of rezoning the land for the proposed business venture, the petitioners noted that: "Unfortunately, the airport and surrounding areas did not expand and develop characteristics of the airport areas of other major cities."

"This was quickly acknowledged by the petitioner and for ten years exhaustive efforts to no avail were made to find alternative uses for the property including single family conventional housing and regional commercial uses for which the property is currently zoned."

"No legitimate offers to purchase any portion of the property have ever been received," the report stated.

At least two council members, Jimmie Raspberry and John Lewkowicz and school board president Dan Bales had "some serious concerns about the proposed project."

"I believe that the citizens of Romulus should show very serious concerns about the effects and future growth of the city if this proposed mobile home park is approved," said Lewkowicz. "The approval of this project would violate the master plan for the city. The first question the citizens of Romulus should consider is the effect this will have upon our schools and the children in the public school system."

"The second question is can the city afford a third mobile park - we already have two in the city, and

(See MOBILE Page 3)

Toxic waste shipment detoured

Van Buren Township officials announced today that the owner of the Wayne Disposal Landfill will refuse to accept a shipment of toxic waste destined to be dumped here by a Flint chemical manufacturing company.

Earlier this month officials learned that the Department of Natural Resources planned to send 11,000 cubic yards of C-56, a pesticide component, to be buried in the local landfill. The toxic waste is from the Berlin & Ferro Incineration Co., a firm located in the Swartz Creek area.

In a press release issued by the township, officials stated that the landfill owner, Robert Ferrantino, has informed DNR officials and the township he would not accept the shipment.

The press release continues: "We have received information from Rep. Mahalak (State Rep. Edward Mahalak, whose district includes Van Buren) that the DNR has asked the State Department of Management and Budget to find an alternative site for the disposal of the C-56 toxic waste from the Berlin and Ferro site, which was destined for the Wayne Disposal Landfill in Van Buren Township."

Township officials went on to say that Mr. Ferrantino of Wayne Disposal had already told them he would not accept the shipment of waste.

The apparent reversal of the DNR position was a result of pressure put upon it by Rep. Mahalak, State Senator William Faust (D-Westland), and Mr. Ferrantino, the release adds.

Van Buren Township Supervisor George Craven and township treasurer Donna Hall had an opportunity to meet with Ferrantino last week. The meeting produced some positive results, according to Craven, who said that the health and safety of the township residents was of prime concern to all parties involved.

"Mr. Ferrantino has the only hazardous waste facility in the state," Craven said, "and he indicated to us that there is a need for the state to take a closer look at the problems dealing with waste and how to dispose of it in the future."

(See WASTE, Page A-3)

Carriers Collect

Because of the Christmas holidays your carrier will be making his collection rounds early this month. This will enable your carrier to greet you before Christmas and make it possible for him or her to realize route profits for Christmas shopping.

When you pay your carrier, please make sure he or she gives you a receipt. Do not pay for your paper unless you receive this receipt. By doing so, you will keep unauthorized persons from collecting in your area.



The spirit of Christmas

Proudly displaying what might have been their Christmas bonus are Central Distributors Driver-Salesman Butch Lichtenberger, Dennis Lappin and Larry Turek, along with company president John Col-

ina. This year employees returned their holiday bonus to the company, which matched their donation, and purchased food baskets for the needy.

At WC3 in Belleville

Federal grant supplies job training for area's unemployed

A second graduation ceremony unique to most community colleges over the state and across the country took place at Wayne County Community College's Western Center in Belleville.

Graduates were among the hundreds of unemployed affected by plant closings of 15 Downriver Communities this past year.

A \$3.8 million federally funded project, the Downriver Community Conference, was designed as a pilot project to retrain displaced workers.

The Downriver

ence have contracted with Wayne County Community College's Western Center in vocational programs which include Electronics, Building Operations, Management, Machine Tool, Bookkeeper/Accountant, Computer Data Processing and Word Processing and Drafter/Detailer.

These career programs which normally take two years of regular full-time enrollment to complete, are condensed to about one year making it typical for a DCC student to attend class six to 10 hours a day for

four days a week.

Dr. JoAnn Terry, Assistant Dean of Community Services and Continuing Education, was the chief contract administrator for this program at WC3.

"Each program was uniquely designed to provide the basic skills to get a new job. Graduates in these highly technical fields can apply the credit

they have received toward an associates degree at the College. We hope many will continue their education after employment in the field of their training," Dr. Terry said.

Roderick Paige, Commissioner of President Reagan's National Commission for Employment Policy, keynoted the graduation ceremony at the Western Center.

He congratulated the graduates for taking what he felt was the right step in preparing themselves for our new technological society.

WC3's President, Dr. Thomas Waters and DCC administrators Freda Rutherford and Marsha Goldberg commended the graduates for completing these rigorous programs.

Caring at Christmas

Bonus checks to provide food

By SUE BACHAND
ANP Staff Writer

No red suits, not a white beard in sight... and Santa's traditional sleigh with eight reindeer was replaced with a beer truck, but the employees of Central Distributors in Romulus really enjoyed the true Christmas spirit of giving this year.

Those employees, along with Chairman of the Board Rose Ella Burkhardt and the management of the Anhauser-Busch distribution center participated in a Christmas activity this year that brought them more joy than the usual office party festivities and seasonal bonus. That bonus, normally two cases of beer provided as a gift to each of the 98 employees, was returned to the employer to be cashed in and the money earmarked for the purchase

of food for the needy.

According to Ed Crowley, marketing director at Central Distributors, the altruistic venture was first proposed by the Sales Advisory Board which is composed of driver-salesmen and managers.

"I guess you could say it was mutually initiated. The sales board proposed it, and the company thought it was such a good idea, we matched the employees' contribution," Crowley explained. And when Burkhardt heard about the project, she too, made a large personal donation to the venture allowing the preparation of more than 125 gift baskets.

Each of the food gifts contains sugar, flour, canned goods, cereals, canned ham and other foods and is valued at \$44. Company officials bought the food with the donated

funds and employees spent the past two weekends packing the baskets and delivering them to needy families in the area. Many of the drivers were joined by their spouses on the very special Christmas delivery.

"There are a great many people who participated in this," Crowley said. "I'd have to say people like John Bida, John Gillis, Jim Robinson, Ken Gillis, Art Shiels and Ron Sampson deserve some special mention."

"Of course our president, John Colina was very supportive, as were Dan Johns and Jim Elias, who purchased the food for us," he added.

The recipients of the bounteous gifts were selected from names submitted by local churches and civic agencies in Romulus, Inkster, Livonia and the downriver area.

In a world overflowing with love and good will, let there be contentment for everyone.

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CLARENCE HOFFMAN, JR., Treasurer

FLOYD K. BEVINS, Trustee

JOHN MORGAN, Trustee

MICHAEL HUZIAK, Trustee

VIRGIL W. HUMPHREYS, Trustee

and all the Township employees

May the Christmas spirit sing in your heart from one end of the holiday, to the other!

Warm thanks.

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Joys of Christmas

Students, faculty and staff members of Wayne County Community College's Western Center took a couple of hours to turn a beautiful 12-foot pine tree into a colorful Christmas Tree last week. The tree was donated to the local campus by Garden Fantasy of Belleville. Students brought members of their families to help and donated their own Christmas ornaments. For their labors they were awarded

donuts, cider and other refreshments courtesy of the Tin Lizzie and Brass Bell Restaurants in Belleville and the Dunkin' Donuts Shop of Ypsilanti. Santa stopped by and had avid helpers in students Dave Downey of Belleville (from left) and Theresa Kalinowski of Westland, as well as Sharon Young, Community Coordinator of the Western Center campus.

Mobile home project unveiled

(Continued from Page 1)

furthermore, the mobile home parks are governed by the laws and regulations of the State Motor Vehicle Act, which means that the city would have very little control of the mobile park.

"And what we would be doing, I believe, is providing these people with police, fire and other services and receiving little in return — I don't believe it's worth it," Lewkowicz concluded.

Richard Komer, an attorney and associate of the investment company disagreed with Lewkowicz' conclusions.

"We are presenting paying \$25,000 per year on this undeveloped land," Komer said. "After the development of this project we will be putting more than \$300,000 into the city and school coffers. It's 13 times the current tax revenues and, in addition to that we will be paying \$550,000 to the city for sewer and water debt service charges and all this will be a matter of public record."

"I feel that the citizens of Romulus should realize we would not build something here that would destroy the value of our land," Komer added.

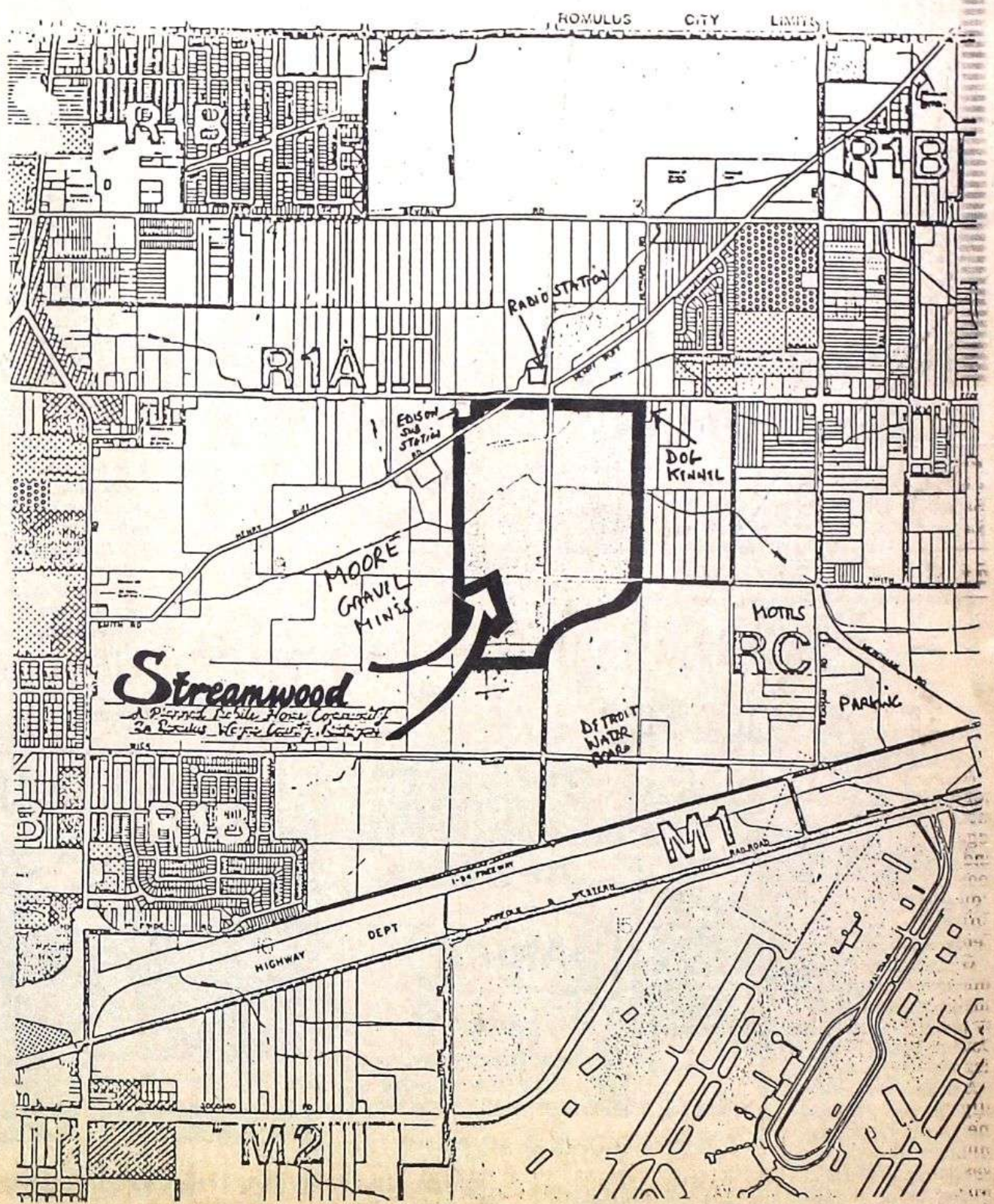
Bales, who serves as president of the school board, pointed out to council that the school board had discussed the proposed mobile home park development to some length at a special meeting and board members had some concerns. Bales submitted these concerns in a form of letter to the council.

The letter stated:

1 — If the developer projection of .3 child per mobile home is not correct, we could develop serious classroom space problems in the elementary schools. As we have indicated before, we do not have surplus elementary space in the northern portion of the district.

2 — Even if the .3 projection is correct such a large development could cause crowding in our secondary schools, especially the Senior High School.

3 — At this point in time, the Romulus Schools major hope for financial stability is to become an "out of formula" school district. Any influx of students will delay this process.



Proposed site of Streamwood Mobile Park

4 — The tax yield from land used for this purpose would not be as great as it would with other types of land use. This will be especially important when we are "out of formula."

However, John Grimble, President of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce, said the project merited approval.

"I can't see how the City of Romulus can turn this project down. I appreciate the burden it may cause the school system as Mr. Bales pointed out — but I'm not convinced it will burden the schools."

"This project isn't going to be-

come an immediate reality, therefore, we may need any and all additional families to keep the remaining schools open. If our economy isn't substantially improved in the coming months, we'll have a lot more serious problems than what we're talking about here."

Henry Wineman, a vice president of the firm, later said that "if they (the city) don't permit this kind of housing in Romulus, it will drain off the young and even the older people. Mobile homes allow the starter families to put a roof over their heads without worrying about the huge mortgage payments."

"As everyone can see, the mobile home industry is changing for the better and people who can't come up with the money for conventional homes are quickly moving to the next best thing and that's mobile homes."

Raspberry said that he had a lot of concerns that, if approved, "the mobile park would fall under state jurisdiction and we couldn't do anything in there. I believe we would destroy the dreams of the people who have built conventional homes in the area. And I believe we better have all of the facts and figures before we decide this very important issue for this community."

No losers

Belleville Chamber announces winners

There were a lot of winners and no losers in the annual Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce Christmas raffle.

"The money raised from the raffle was used to help bring Santa to town and to purchase gifts for the

youngsters," noted Leona VanBuhler, Executive Secretary of the Chamber. "And we want to thank all those who contributed to this raffle because it really served a noteworthy cause."

And the winners were:

19" Color Television - Bud's TV — Rick Edwards, Belleville; 12" Black & White — Marge Emerson, Belleville; Stereo Component Set — Charles Birbeck, Belleville; \$50.00 Certificate — Foodville — Karen Briones, Belleville; \$50.00 Certifi-

cate - Van Buren — Administrators & Supervisors Assoc. — Karla Clark, Belleville; \$50.00 Certificate — Mannings — Darryl Raymond, Belleville; Dinner for Eight — Tin Lizzie — M. Pancoast, Belleville; Dinner for Eight — Brass Belle — M. B. Keller, Belleville; Dinner for Eight — Rogalle's — Charlotte Johnson, Dearborn; Stained Glass Lamp from All Season's Art & Glass Works — Theodore Vanas — Livonia; Weekend for Two from Adventure Travel — Margaret Keon, Belleville; Car Washes — Hazel Bigham, Romulus; Oil Change & Filter — Morgan's Collision — Jim Visingardi, Belleville; Oil Change & Filter — Carol Trinity, Belleville; Oil Change & Filter — B. Dales, Belleville; Complimentary Haircut at Crystal's.

"We wish to thank everyone for their support of this program," Mrs. VanBuhler said.



Dedicated Kiwanians

It was time to honor their dedicated servants by paying tribute to the Kiwanis Club last week paused to award the coveted "Legion of Honor" plaques to four members who have served 25 years each and have maintained perfect attendance. The recipients

of the awards; Gerald Nault (from left), Fred Hay, Tom Janack, and Hazen Hay, were honored at the club's Christmas Party. The four are also charter members of the local service club.

Rose Strong Vincent

Her work touched all corners of globe

She inspired people to accomplish those things in life they believed impossible.

She brought out the dormant talents of young and old who rejoiced in her presence.

Her students are now in the libraries in the high schools, colleges and universities of the world.

Mrs. Rose Strong Vincent, a unique woman whose feats placed in her the "Who's Who of America", quietly passed away last week. Little was said or written about her death — as she would have it — but she touched the hearts and souls of many when she was here.

The "lead" to the story, written when Mrs. Vincent was named to "Who's Who", went like this:

"Rose Strong Vincent's work means just about everything to her. And it means an awful lot to thousands of others across the nation, and even the world."

"Mrs. Vincent hasn't made the cover of 'Time' magazine, but she's accomplished the next best thing: A listing in the Who's Who of American Women."

"Since 1950, Mrs. Vincent has been a librarian at Van Buren Public School..."

And the story goes on to relate her many accomplishments and dreams. One of those accomplishments was a handbook she compiled on "Recommended Materials for a Professional Library in the School."

Another one of her accomplishments was helping to organize an elementary school library, "for, without her inspiration there would be no libraries," said Sandy Askew continued. "She was known especially in this area for her work with girls and boys who



ROSE STRONG VINCENT

served as library assistants. They formed an organization known as SLAAM (Student Library Assistants of Michigan).

Long before genealogy was a popular pastime, Mrs. Vincent travelled throughout the United States and Europe tracing the roots of her family. A few years ago, she published a history of her mother's family: "The Campbells", a monumental work which was her "dream of 50 years," Mrs. Askew recalled.

Mrs. Vincent's interests in affairs of state and nation was also known throughout the country. She was an active member of Common Cause.

Gwened Dixon, a former student, recalls that "You always had to look up to Mrs. Vincent. She demanded the best you had to give. But she was so understanding and encouraging, it was a privilege to work with her."

Mrs. Vincent was 81 when she died. She is survived by her sons, James B., and George Vincent. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren. A member of the Belleville Methodist Church, Mrs. Vincent was born in Mitchell, South Dakota on January 18, 1901. She held master's degrees from the University of Michigan and Wayne State, and also studied at the University of Illinois. She received her bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University.

One of her famous quotes is: "There is no satisfaction like getting the right book and the right student together at the right time." She was often quick to point out that "If we had more librarians we would not need remedial reading teachers. Reading is a matter of practice and understanding what students need."

Mrs. Rose Strong Vincent was indeed a rare woman.

And she indeed will be missed.

Toxic waste

(Continued from Page 1)

Craven stressed that the problem (disposing of toxic waste) is a complex one that needs extensive study and planning and "all of us must pressure the State Legislature to begin seeking solutions to this potentially dangerous problem."

Craven and Mrs. Hall said that township officials were "very grateful to Mr. Ferrantino, the Landfill Committee, the citizens of the township, to Sumpter Township and Romulus citizens for their support in fighting this problem."

Schools saving on energy

Van Buren School District continues efforts to 'dial down'

Ten years ago energy conservation was hardly worth being concerned about.

But today the phrase is a household word. From the moment a child is old enough to reach the light switch, he is taught that it must be turned off when not in use.

Heat, light, and water are certainly necessities for our basic creature comforts. If a person still wants a warm and well-lit environment, they will have to pay for it.

Unfortunately, for those who cannot afford that little extra comfort, there is no alternative but to "dial down," "turn off," "bundle up," "shut off" or any one of the hundreds of energy phrases to which we have recently become accustomed.

Like your home, the local schools are and have been experiencing the same miseries only on a grander scale. Saddled with buildings in age from four to over 50 years, the Van Buren School District has seen its utility budget, since 1974-75, rise from \$297,200 to a budgeted amount of \$879,000 for this 1982-83 school year.

Decisions on dialing down the heat and turning off the lights are not made as easily in a school system with over 6,500 students, teachers, and custodians as it is in the home.

What the district is doing and has done to make buildings more energy efficient and yet maintain some measure of comfort for those who

use them, is already on a planned and meaningful course.

In 1981, the Van Buren School Board adopted an all inclusive districtwide energy policy that was intended to be the basis for all future energy related decisions. This policy set the guidelines for lighting as well as heating and cooling standards in all school buildings.

After this policy went into effect, the school board then formed an energy committee comprised of school board members, the superintendent, a parent, teacher, principal, and maintenance personnel. The purpose of this committee has been to decipher and remedy the many problems that arise when a new policy such as this one is put into effect.

In addition, this group makes recommendations to the school board regarding any new energy saving procedures that may affect the people in the school system.

Just recently, an example of this procedure was put to use. Over the years, there have been many inquiries by various persons with regards to what seems to be an excessive use of electricity as a result of outside parking lot lights.

The committee decided to have a survey made whereby it would be determined if some of these outside lights could be turned off.

During the evening of December 1, 1982, David Wertz, a board member, and Edward Randolph, super-

visor of Buildings and Grounds, toured each of the school buildings with Chief Leonard Keller from the Van Buren Township police and Sgt. Robert Dawson from the City of Belleville.

Both men gave the school officials their time and 100% cooperation while trying to ascertain the lighting levels they feel should be at each of the school buildings.

The consensus was, that indeed, some of the lights at the two junior highs and the high school administration parking lots could be turned off without affecting the safety of anyone utilizing these areas at night.

Conversely though, additional lighting was found to be needed in other areas of these buildings to help prevent vandalism and make the patrolling by the police officers easier and safer.

Another phase in the endeavor to conserve energy occurred last year. Twelve graduate architectu-

ral students from the University of Michigan were asked to help in determining the makeup of our buildings on an energy level.

Under the guidance of their professor and a year of investigating, they presented the schools with a 130 page report detailing energy deficiencies and their recommendations for each of the eight elementary schools. The cost to the

school district for this service was \$300. Some of the recommendations from this survey have already been initiated resulting in significant reductions in utility consumption.

During the past five years, most of the school buildings have steadily reduced their consumption of both electricity and gas, yet the reduction has not offset the utility companies higher price increases.

Witnesses to host 'special visitor'

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Romulus area have announced that the week of December 21-26 will feature special activity. Vasil Sekela, traveling representative from the New York Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be visiting the area.

He, along with area witnesses, will be inviting all interested persons to attend the public lecture.

The special program will be held

at the local Kingdom Hall, 5603 Henry Ruff, on Sun. Dec. 26.

Phone 326-6565 for further information.

Sekela said, "During the week we will be expanding our home Bible Study program which is being offered free to persons of all religions without obligation. We feel the Bible holds the answers to mankind's modern day problems and needs."

Trump makes dean's list

Daniel Trump, a student at Asbury College from Romulus, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter.

Asbury College is a Christian liberal arts school located near Lexington in the famous Blue Grass Region of Kentucky.

Founded in 1890, the multi-denominational institution has an enrollment of over 1,100, and students attend from most of the states and from several foreign countries.

More than 10,000 graduates serve around the world in business, education, law, medicine, church related jobs and missionary vocations.

Bird count scheduled

The Third Annual "New Year's Bird Count" will be held between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sun. Jan. 2.

Park Naturalists will conduct a thorough inventory of bird life in the park. Area birders are encouraged to help and may spend as little or as much time as they wish on the areas assigned to them. Persons should bring along binoculars. Contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark — Phone 697-9181 (c/o Belleville).

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
By John Brimble

Maybe Grandma knew best — the FDA reports now that it is dangerous to store food in open cans. Seems that lead levels in the food may rise from the solder in the can's seams.

Learning to cook using the new strong cooking bags makes cheaper cuts of meat tender quicker.

Extra-nourishing crust (for quiche, for instance) is made with 1 1/2 cups whole wheat pastry flour and 4 TBS. butter. Moisten with 6-7 TBS. plain yogurt. Chill 30 minutes before rolling.

Strain homemade stock after simmering. To keep stock clear, don't press meat and vegetables through.

Competition in the kitchen is one thing — but the chefs of New York's finest French restaurants, and others from around the U.S., also compete once a year in a special chef's ski race. (Many grew up in the Alps, and have been skiing even longer than they've been cooking.)

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Obituaries

Dennis E. Gaddee, 32, died Dec. 16, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Frederick Zimmer, 82, of Belleville, died Dec. 14, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Thomas R. Scothorn, 68, of Belleville, died Dec. 20, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular board meeting, December 14, 1982.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Craven at 7:35 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Craven, Dudick, Hall, Jahr, Kureth, Maton and Montgomery. Others in attendance: Attorney James, Engineer Levine, Secretary Tadrick, Department Heads Price, Rairick, Keller, Traskos, Melcher and approximately 30 interested citizens.

Minutes: Motion Maton, support Hall, to approve Minutes of Work/Study Meeting held November 29, 1982. (Recreation and Senior Budgets). CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Kureth, to approve Minutes of Public Hearing held November 30, 1982. (EDC Coca-Cola and Willow Run Projects). CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Jahr, to approve Minutes of Regular Meeting held November 30, 1982. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Kureth, to approve Executive Session Minutes of November 30, 1982. CARRIED.

Motion Jahr, support Maton, to approve Special Meeting Minutes of December 3, 1982. CARRIED.

Agenda: Motion Hall, support Kureth, to approve Agenda with addition of Item 9, Request to set Work/Study Meeting 1st week in January; Item 10, Approval for nine firemen to attend Hazardous Materials Seminar; and Item 11, Holiday Schedule. CARRIED.

Audience: Two citizens reported an 80 acre site is being ditched to drain into culvert on Sheldon Road off Savage Road. Residents are concerned about flooding as ditch currently cannot handle water in the spring and road washes out. Supervisor stated he will look into it, will contact the Drain Commission and City of Belleville.

Citizen asked about toxic waste scheduled to be transported to the Township. Supervisor will make a report later in the Meeting.

Correspondence: Letter of Resignation, as member of the Economic Development Corporation, received from Henry Zaborowski stating due to additional Judicial commitments he is no longer able to attend the meetings.

Motion Hall, support Dudick, to send Letter of Appreciation to Henry Zaborowski for his five years of service to the Economic Development Corporation. CARRIED.

Old Business: None.

New Business: Recommendations from Police-Fire Committee.

Motion Hall, support Dudick, to abolish titles of "Reserve Police Director" and "Assistant Reserve Police Director". CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Hall, to abolish Emergency Preparedness Committee and transfer duties to Police-Fire Committee. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Maton, that donation of 2.38 acres of residential property on Huron River Dr., from William Duchin not be accepted. CARRIED.

Motion Kureth, support Dudick, to approve three Registrations for the Michigan Township Association 30th Annual Educational Convention, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, January 26, 27, and 28, 1983, with \$50.00 per day maximum expense fee. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Maton, to appoint Richard Edwards, Edward D'Angelo, Larry Tabor, Robert Pond and Patricia Birbeck to the Police-Fire Citizens Advisory Committee, one-year terms expiring December 31, 1983. YEAS: Craven, Hall, Jahr and Maton. NAYS: Dudick, Kureth and Montgomery. Motion carried.

Motion by Dudick, support Hall, to appoint Richard Brender, Jeanette Armstrong and Ron Yurchak to the Zoning Board of Appeals, one-year terms expiring December, 1983. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Montgomery, to appoint Penny Young, Mary Evelyn Johnson and Vincent Goodnuff to the Board of Review, two-year terms expiring December, 1984. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Maton, to authorize advertisement for Bids to install 15" Sanitary Sewer on W. Huron River Dr. Bid opening Tuesday, January 11, 1983, 6:30 p.m., Special Board Meeting. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Jahr, to approve Police Officer Gary Holloway's request for a 60-day leave of absence, effective 12-15-82 thru 2-15-83. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Dudick, to approve Work/Study Meeting to be held January 6, 1983, 5 p.m., for review of Fire Department By-Laws and Constitution. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Maton, to approve nine firemen attending Hazardous Materials Seminar, Jackson, MI, January 22 and 23, 1983, registration fee \$40.00 each. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Dudick, to approve 1983 Holiday Schedule, as presented. CARRIED.

Supervisors Report: Drain Commission has been contacted regarding road at Hull and Sumpter. Commended Police Department for arrest of Lake Villa Apartment Complex arson suspect and Police Officers attendance at Risk Management Seminar. Lakewood Shopping Center Merchants have hired Van Buren Police Officer for extra security during the holidays. Supervisor read letter sent to Senator Faust regarding toxic waste scheduled to be shipped to the Township. Meeting held in Representative Mahalak's with Dr. Tanner from DNR. Testing is currently being done at the landfill. Will do everything he can to detour the materials from coming to Van Buren.

Trustee Hall commended the Supervisor for all the work he is doing to keep the toxic waste out of the Township.

Attorney Report: Restraining order has been received not to destroy Board Meeting tapes of November 30, 1982.

Engineer Report: None.

Motion Dudick, support Hall, to eliminate the In Lieu of Blue Cross Policy, effective January, 1983. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Maton, to approve General Fund Vouchers as presented. CARRIED.

Reports: Motion Hall, support Maton, to receive and file Building Dept. Report. CARRIED.

Motion Maton, support Dudick, to receive and file Dog Warden Report. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Kureth, to approve Budgetary Report as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Jahr, support Maton, to accept Fire Station #1 Report as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Kureth, support Hall, to accept Fire Station #2 Report as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Kureth, to receive and file Police Department Report. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Hall, to accept September Day Seniors Report as presented. CARRIED.

Announcements: Cancellation of 2nd Board Meeting in December (12-28-82). Next Regular Meeting, January 11, 1983.

Landfill Committee voted to no longer receive compensation, will serve as volunteers.

Motion Dudick, support Montgomery, to commend the Landfill Committee for their decision not to accept compensation for Meetings. Township will reimburse members for travel expenses. CARRIED.

Trustee Maton, in behalf of the Goodfellows, thanked the Police Department, Fire Departments and the many volunteers for their support in selling Good-fellow Papers.

Supervisor Craven commended Trustee Maton for all his work and service to the Goodfellows.

Motion Dudick, support Hall, to adjourn at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Delphine Dudick, Clerk



Ramada rendezvous

Discussing possible renovations at the Ramada Metro Airport facility are Erwin Rieck (center), group vice president for the Ramada Hotel Group; John Ruzic (left), assistant group vice president, and Art MacManus, the inn's general manager. Rieck said Ramada has been successful during the current economic slump because it has not raised its rates to match inflation, while continuing to improve services. He also said he believes that the metropolitan Detroit area will rebound from the recession and regain its status as a vital industrial center.

Due to federal policy change

Telephone customers should take note of new guidelines

Michigan Bell announced efforts designed to ease the effects of changes in federal policy which will cause major disruptions in the way customers do business with the telephone company starting January 1. To make the transition to a new way of doing business as smooth as possible, the company is urging customers to "call first" before visiting company offices, said William J. Schlageter, Michigan Bell vice president. At a Detroit news conference, Schlageter detailed some of the changes brought about by implementation of new federal policy:

- Customers no longer will be able to transact Michigan Bell business at 17 major shopping mall PhoneCenter Stores because the stores will be transferred to American Bell — a newly-formed Bell System subsidiary;
- Customers will not be able to pick-up telephones or exchange them at customer service centers without making prior arrangements by phone;
- Michigan Bell will be able to provide phones only from its inventory and will not be able to replenish its stock in 1983.

The changes, Schlageter said, are the result of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) order mandating a new policy of competition in the telecommunications industry. "Because the FCC has said that the Bell System can sell telephone equipment only through a separate subsidiary, Michigan Bell literally will be a phone company without phones for new service when our inventory is gone," he said. "After that, customers will have to get their phones from other suppliers."

"Customers who are used to doing business at company offices in person," Schlageter said, "will feel the changes the most." This year, Michigan Bell has handled more than 900,000 face-to-face service contacts in its customer offices around the state. "Since we won't be providing the same kinds of walk-in services anymore, we're urging customers to call us first to avoid possible frustration and the inconvenience of wasted trips," he said.

For repair service, customer should dial one of two centralized repair numbers — 221-2121 for residence customers and 221-3131 for business customers. Schlageter stressed that customers wanting phones from Michigan Bell can order them by telephone as long as the inventory lasts. Phone pick-up will be available at 58 Michigan Bell Service Centers, 94 Fotomat stores and 186 service agents such as banks, pharmacies and supermarkets across the state. All Service Centers will accept advance payments and service deposits. Also after the first of the year, Michigan Bell no longer will provide Dial-It services such as SportPhone* and Soap Scoops. Similar services may be offered by other suppliers at that time. Customers with questions about the changes should call the company's Let's Talk customer information center toll-free on 1-800-555-5000 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Want to quit smoking habit?

Are you tired of cigarette burns in your clothing? Does your house reek of cigarette smoke? Are you smiling less because of the tobacco stains on your teeth? Keep your New Year's resolution to quit smoking by signing up for a three-session "Stop-Smoking Clinic" offered free at Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. Sessions will be held on Tues., Jan. 4, Wed., Jan. 5, and Thurs., Jan. 6. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Paula Willis at 274-3000, extension 6141.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa loudly sounds our wishes for you... may your hearth and home be filled to overflowing with the holiday's bright delights... and our thanks.

Darryl Raymond, Jr. Richard Smith
Marilyn Prill Rosemary Loria
HENRY R. DEERING
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our opinions

Christmas-1982

Strange how Christmas 1982 appears to be a clone of Christmas 1981.

Looking back at last year's "Christmas editorial", our writers noted the great challenges facing the county, the state and the nation, and that the spirit of the Holidays had been dampened by the mass unemployment in the auto industry and across the nation.

We were entering a new decade then with little more than hope for the future. The future is here and now and it appears that "hope" is all that many citizens will have to put on their Christmas tables during these holidays.

If it were not for the Goodfellows, and the churches, and for concerned people who care about people, thousands, if not millions, would go hungry what is called the most joyous of seasons.

It is a dismal picture to paint.

But to deny reality would invite disaster. People out of work are people in need, and people in need can't long endure. History has shown that civilizations crumble when the masses have gone hungry.

The white-bearded, red-cheeked Santa and all of its symbolism is meaningless to a person who is hungry. Whose family is hungry. Who has lost hope.

We must dedicate ourselves to help those in need.

The greatest asset of this country, of the American ideal is that there is always a combatting of political parties which allows for change, thereby providing hope that what one administration fails to accomplish, the other will accomplish.

As long as there is change, there is hope.

As we gather in our places of worship, as we greet our friends and loved ones during the holidays, let us remember that a very long long time ago that star that shone over Bethlehem represented the coming of His son.

It represented a change to the political and religious structures of the times but was welcomed at that time by only a mere handful.

The flower that grew from the cradle in Bethlehem grew and touched humanity as no one ever has, before or since. His message offered hope to all.

And it is that precious and undying power that keeps men going even in the worst of times.

Who wants toxic waste?

Robert Ferrantino, the owner of Wayne Disposal in Van Buren, defused a potentially dangerous situation yesterday by announcing that he would not accept toxic waste at his landfill.

Ferrantino has come under fire over the past months and years because of his operation in the township, but he clearly should be applauded for his decision to turn his back on the DNR directive to accept the waste from the Berlin & Ferro Incineration Company.

Although the problem has been solved for the time being, the question of landfills and toxic wastes continue to haunt society. The State Legislature must address itself to the problem. Reportedly, Ferrantino has the only toxic waste permit in the state, so why hasn't the legislature looked into creating a state landfill that could accept the toxic substances?

Every time the toxic waste question is brought to light, Van Buren comes into the news. Residents don't need it.

Senatorial Opinion

Veterans' benefits: A right or a gratuity?

By U.S. Senator Alan Cranston

All recipients of major federal benefits programs have the right to ask the courts to review an administrative denial of their claim.

All, that is, except veterans.

Ever since 1933, veterans have, by law, been deliberately denied access to judicial review of final claims decisions by the Veterans' Administration.

To make matters worse, another law dating back to World War I, unrealistically limits attorneys fees to \$10 should a veteran want legal help with his claim.

The result: Veterans and their surviving spouses and children are effectively denied fundamental rights that other citizens have in their relationships with the federal government.

Granted the VA considers its primary mission to be one of service to and solicitude for veterans and VA proceedings generally are non-adversarial. Moreover, vet-

erans can receive free representation by veterans service officers.

Still, there are no adequate, outside checks against arbitrary, capricious action by the VA. The operative phrase here is "outside checks".

I do not contend that the VA is guilty of a pattern of widespread injustices. On the contrary, I believe the VA's adjudication process generally is fair.

But the tremendous volume of applications for benefits the VA processes annually, and the many thousands of appeals it turns down, suggest there is a significant opportunity for injustices to occur.

In fiscal 1981, for example, over 68,000 notices of disagreement were filed by disappointed claimants. Final decisions were reached on nearly 40,000 appeals; only 12 percent were decided in favor of the claimant.

More importantly, a matter of principle is involved. Denial of judi-

cial review has been justified by the argument that veterans' benefits are gratuities that Congress can give or take away at will. But veterans' benefits, in my judgment, are not mere gratuities. They are important rights and should be so regarded.

Veterans' benefits are among our government's strongest moral obligations. They include compensation for disabilities incurred in line of duty, and often are the only monetary compensation provided men and women wounded in combat or who suffer a disabling illness during service. Benefits also include VA health care services for such disabilities and GI Bill educational assistance.

The availability of these benefits should not be wholly dependent upon the perceptions, judgment, and legal interpretation of executive branch officials. Veterans, too, deserve the protection of the inde-

pendent judicial branch of our government.

Permitting aggrieved veterans court review of a VA adjudication—a right enjoyed by claimants before all other major federal agencies—is to me a matter of fundamental justice.

An independent, impartial judicial body would serve as a salutary check on the processes and procedures of this large and complex federal agency and result in fuller reassurance of fair treatment for veterans.

Judicial review would be a barrier to legally questionable administrative efforts to restrict benefits or to exclude certain classes of veterans.

The VA's handling of veterans who claimed exposure to Agent Orange or to nuclear radiation, for example, might have been different if officials knew their decisions would be subject to court challenge.

Decriminalize drugs? Only a fool would believe that it would cut crime and violence by doing so.

Mr. Maxon stated... "that (by decriminalizing narcotics) we may not be able to eliminate narcotics addiction, but we definitely can eliminate a substantial amount of violent crime and property crime, simply by replacing criminal narcotics laws thereby thwarting the government inspired black market in narcotics."

Did legalizing the "numbers" racket, which our so-called government-run lotteries are, thwart gambling by the masses of people? Each day the news media reports how "numbers" racket gangs are broken up by police and thousands of dollars confiscated. They — the gamblers — seem to be doing all-right.

If we should agree with Mr. Maxon, then it follows that the lottery would have helped diminish the illegal numbers' racket. Although no one can prove either way for no one has figures, the numbers' rackets are alive and doing well and continuing to thrive despite the presence of legalized gambling.

In fact, with advertising and the media helping out, legalized gambling has helped, in my opinion, hook those who otherwise would not place their \$1 or \$2 on the million-to-one odds to win.

If the state is hauling in millions in their rackets, just think what organized crime is reaping in their illegal operations.

And, according to what the newspapers say, those who can least afford to bet — the poor — bet the most in hopes of winning that "big one". How foolish.

And now let's turn to the more dangerous of the two: legalized drugs. Let's "do it". Let's make it available for the masses. Who do you think will reap the most? Organized crime, of course. They will have more of a market of "hooked" patrons to sell their products to.

If kids in junior high schools (some even say elementary schools) are using the stuff, will they walk up to the store or outlet where the drugs are being sold and ask for the drugs? No way. They'll still purchase their weed from their peers who will need the purshers who will need organized crime.

It's a vicious circle. And a profitable one, according to reports.

How do you stop it?

I really don't know. Some of the best and most knowledgeable people in the world have worked on a solution and have failed. Putting the offender behind bars apparently doesn't work, either.

All I can say is the person who can find the solution to eradicate illegal drugs should receive the Nobel Prize for medicine. For Peace.

But, sir, decriminalizing narcotics would not solve the problem. It will compound it, in my opinion.

JEFF D'ANGELO
New Boston

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Here comes Santa

guest editorial

Only a fool would decriminalize narcotics

the other side of the Meridian

Living in terror

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



No woman or man or child should live in fear.

Bonnie Hawkins of Inkster apparently does. And there's nothing anyone, not even the police, courts or elected officials can do about it. She believes that maybe its time to sharpen up her shooting eye — a skill that almost earned her a berth on the U.S. Olympic marksmanship team.

"My child vomits every time a stranger comes up to the house or approaches her," Mrs. Hawkins relates. "They've thrown bottles at my windows. Kicked at the door. Used foul language and threatened me, and the police and the courts dismiss this as a 'neighbors' quarrel'."

Mrs. Hawkins' problems started a little over a year ago when two young men began harassing her and her nine-year-old child. The abuses first came in the form of foul language, then the threats became physical.

"They tried to kick down the front door one night and they screamed and yelled at us," Mrs. Hawkins said. "I've called the police and they talked to these people but it apparently doesn't seem to help."

"In fact, when we went to court the judge dismissed all of this as nothing but neighbors quarreling. But these people are not my neighbors. I've tried to reason with them in a rational way. Pled with them but they continue to abuse us. And I really don't know why."

Mrs. Hawkins points out that it is not a racial problem. The parties involved are of the same race. She says that because she can't hire a babysitter to take care of her child she has lost two jobs over the situation.

"I've considered selling the home and moving out, but I don't have to tell anyone how difficult it is to sell a home. And why should I let some bullies run me out of my home?"

A widow who is an expert marksman, Mrs. Hawkins knows the rules of the game.

"I have never threatened anyone in my life, but my family comes first. I don't keep any ammunition in this house even though I have had rifles. I am an expert with a rifle and I'm not afraid to use the weapon to protect my family."

"And I'm not going to run. All I want to do is live in peace and raise my family."

Inspector James Buckley of the Inkster Police Department said that his department has investigated the problem and that no criminal charges have been filed.

Toxic waste
is just a waste of life
—A Meridian

JEFF D'ANGELO
New Boston

claimants before the VA receive all benefits to which they are entitled under law. It would provide for judicial review of a final decision by the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs denying a claim for benefits, codify certain VA benefit claims procedures, require that the VA comply with public notice and comment provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act in its rulemaking, and permit claimants to pay reasonable attorneys fees.

Veterans' benefits — the embodiment of our collective obligation to those who serve the nation, especially in its hours of greatest need — have a special place in the panoply of federal benefits. Surely veterans and their survivors deserve no less protection against arbitrary agency decisions than is granted applicants for other federal benefits.

Until they get this protection, veterans will remain, in a very real sense, "second-class citizens".

So would some other recent VA policy decisions, such as restricting travel reimbursement for which beneficiaries are entitled; applying extra stringent standards for Vietnam veterans seeking service-connection status for post-traumatic stress disorders; and drawing overly restrictive regulations for a targeted extension of GI Bill eligibility for Vietnam-era veterans.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and I have introduced legislation to try to remedy the situation. The Senate has unanimously passed our measure twice — in 1979 and 1982 — but the House, because of lingering concerns of some that permitting court review could disrupt settled VA procedures, has yet to act. We intend to continue our efforts.

Our bill, the "Veterans' Administration Adjudication Procedure and Judicial Review Act", would help ensure that veterans and other

Detour toxic waste shipment

EDITOR — We would like to applaud and support the Van Buren Township Board of trustees' efforts to stop the Department of Natural Resources from shipping toxic waste to our township. We would also like to commend your editorial staff for the editorial in our support and demanding that the DNR look elsewhere to dump the waste. Why is it that we must digest something that isn't manufactured here; is obviously poisonous to our systems and that nobody else wants? It just isn't fair or sane. Surely the State of Michigan realizes that Van Buren township residents are being asked to be the experimental mice in this latest farce. We do remember Love Canal and if the manufacturers of the toxic waste made his millions in Flint, then let the people of Flint reap the benefits. Why Van Buren? I believe that if the trucks with the toxic waste head for our township they will be greeted as if the DNR is exporting the bubonic plague here. We will fight it. Our trustees have the right idea when they say that they will

organize a 'human chain' around the landfill.

And, believe me, my family and I will be among the links in that chain.

All I can say is I hope that the township makes us aware when the DNR decides to ship that poison here. We'll be ready for them.

ALICE PATTON
Van Buren

Canton seniors say 'thank you'

EDITOR — The Canton senior citizens would like to express their thanks and gratitude and wish a joyous holiday season to all of the Canton-Plymouth merchants and organizations who have been so generous this year.

The list is long but among those who are on the top include: McDonald's of Ann Arbor Rd., McDonald's of Ford Road and Michigan Ave., The Donut Scene, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Stein's Flowers, AFSCME Clerical Union (Local 908), Omnicom Cablevision of Plymouth.

Also, Plymouth Kiwanis Travelog, Cracker Barrel Party Shoppe, John's Butcher Block, Don Massey Cadillac, Danny's Foods, Plymouth Town Hall

Series and many more.

Their donations and senior discount programs are greatly appreciated and make all of our activities extra special.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS.
Royals, Zesters, Pioneers

Candidate says W-W is winner

EDITOR — I would like to take this means and opportunity to thank all the people who worked for me during my campaign for the Wayne-Westland School Board. The many hours and moral support that my relatives and friends extended to me is greatly appreciated.

Although I lost the election personally, I feel the school district and the community as a whole are the winners. The four members who were elected will do much good in pulling us together. I would like to extend to them my congratulations and best wishes for a successful term in office. Thanks again for all your help.

JOE ARBINI
Westland

Pupil likes

ANP's McDonald

EDITOR — I want to thank the

editor and the rest of the newspaper staff for having our Thanksgiving picture and story in the newspaper. Also I would like to thank Mr. Konietzko for taking the pictures. Everyone thought the pictures were very nice.

Again thank you for your help. The world would be a real joy if all of the people were like Mrs. McDonald (Sue McDonald, ANP News Editor) and Mr. Konietzko.

JEREMY BANKS
Westland

Illegal drugs should be legalized

EDITOR — Your recent Guest Editorial, "Decriminalizing narcotics", signed by a Mr. Dave Maxon hit home. I believe that Mr. Maxon's viewpoints are shared by many, that if we take the criminal element and the profit out of illegal drugs, we inevitably will erase organized crime from the scene.

Look what happened during the Prohibition years. There was profit in selling booze underground and that's where what was once a legitimate business went.

If people are going to take drugs, then let's have some sort

of control. If the drug stores sold these things cheaply, why would anyone want to buy it for five times the cost from a pusher?

We believe that it would solve a lot of problems that our law enforcement agencies obviously cannot handle now.

TINA FREDERICKS
Inkster

Candidate thanks supporters

EDITOR — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped on my campaign.

The many hours spent getting petitions signed, organizing a fund raiser, passing literature door to door in the rain and working the polls on a very cold election day.

DOROTHY A. STOCKWELL
Wayne

Santa's helpers were great help

EDITOR — Santa says thanks to all his wonderful helpers. First, a big thanks to the Associated Newspapers to Sue McDonald, news editor.

Another big thanks to the Canton Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary — the Jr. Jaycees — who have been supporting Old Santa and the Santa's Christmas Fund for many years (12).

Thanks also to Rotary Club of Canton Charles J. Bares and Rick Nadeau, Drew and Nancy Rentz (Mrs. Santa Claus), Rita Kulesza and her friends at the Regal Lanes in Warren, Michigan, Larry Wegrzyn and the Canton Lions, Harold and Trudy Hodgdon, Westland, Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, Michigan State Senator William Faust, State Representative Thomas Brown, State Representative Justine Barnes, Former State Representative Robert Law, United States Congressman William Ford, Bruce and Elsie Young and The Teezer's Rock and Roll Band, Tom Artley, Councilman of Westland, Ben Korn of Pixieland Farmington Plaza and to Joe and Wilma Carpenter of Farmington Hills.

Sheldon Futernick, Westland, Charles Cook, Manager - J.L. Hudson's, Westland, John Flodin, Canton City Clerk, Lee and Ann Bartlett of Westland, John McEvilly, Manager - Blazo's Pies Westland, Irwin and Francis Northgate of Wayne, Michigan, Frank and Florence McDermid, Dearborn Heights, Phil and Carol Meloche of Canton, Michigan, Betty McCaig, our mail lady, Westland, Jean Als-

man, Westland, Patricia Beschoff, Administrator, Middlebelt Hope Nursing Center, Inc., Charles Olah of Westland and to John and Edith Riopelle of Westland.

Bob and Anne Theisen of Plymouth, Michigan, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Williams of Canton, Westland Shop Center, Jim Peteson and Charleen Lamphear, Westland, Willow Creek Senior Club, Westland, Westland Gadabouts Senior Club, Joe and Alberta Thomas, Walled Lake and to Community Medical Clinic, Plymouth.

GENE "SANTA" REAVES and ELSIE KEPPEN (Mrs. Santa Claus)

Seasons greetings from Westland

EDITOR — Westland Resident: I would like to take this opportunity to wish ALL of you a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. It is a season that allows all of us to put some of our troubles aside and be with family and friends and share some happy moments. This has not been an easy year for a lot of people. Many are unemployed and are having difficulty making ends meet. It is my hope that things will improve, so all of us can enjoy life a little more the way we would desire. Again, from our family to your family, we wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HEALTHY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

COUNCILMAN
KEN MEHL & FAMILY
Westland

Council should reconsider

EDITOR — I agree completely with George Demetriou and his Guest Editorial.

Why should the last Class C Liquor License go to some company or person who really doesn't give a darn about the City of Wayne?

The small business persons in Wayne who are fighting for survival in this economic recession certainly deserve first consideration for opportunities to build up their businesses.

Chuck Muer is not a resident of our community. He certainly doesn't know any of the residents of our community nor will he ever be concerned with our problems.

I suggest the Council take a good long look at this situation and reconsider the mistakes of the past. Unused parking structure and a shopping mall that is dying a slow but sure death.

MARIANNE GRIMOLDBY
Wayne

Christmas

*A time of white and bright lit snow,
A time when yearly troubles go.*

*A gladness permeates the air
And fills each house with love and care.*

*Colors all adorn the town,
A tree in every window found.*

*People rushing to and fro
With ribboned bows as they go.*

*The frost and vapor on their breath
Is briefly spent in winter's zest.*

*Enthusiasm is so great
That cold can hardly penetrate.*

*Bearded men as leprechauns
On every corner block,
Gather coins from passers-by
To fill some needy sock.*

*No child will go hungry
Nor be found without a toy,
If we could keep the whole year filled
With love of Christmas joy.*

— Ed Kind

reflections

Memories of Christmas

Memories. That is what Christmas is made of. Beautiful memories springing from the depths of consciousness at the fragrance of pine trees, cinnamon, and bayberry. Memories which spring to full remembrance at the sight of the Yule log blazing merrily in the fireplace, church bells ringing and Christmas Carols pouring from the stereo.

This Christmas season has been a bit blighted as we read of the plight of starving children, old men without homes, old women, forgotten and neglected and fathers without work, desperate and seeking. Many of those people will warm their souls this Christmas season with memories of the past, hugging those memories to them and warming their hearts with the sounds of Christmas which play their special memory song.

One of my memories of Christmas' past was a time similar to this time. There were no jobs. There was no money. And I was maybe five years old.

The morning of Christmas Eve day brought soft snowflakes melting into the heavy snow lying on the ground. The grandfather's clock bonged the morning hours away, while the smell of Christmas baking permeated the rooms.

My mother who sang when she was happy, was strangely quiet this beautiful day, and some-

times I would see her eyes tear up, but when she saw me looking at her she would duck her head, her dark hair falling over her forehead.

My father brought in the logs for the fireplace, and built a roaring fire, and then while my little sister and I squealed and jumped and clapped our hands, he brought in the tree he had chopped down the day before.

As the swirling snowflakes found their way through the falling dusk, the tree was trimmed, with popcorn strings, cranberry strings, and candles which were never lit because mother was afraid of fire. But we didn't mind. In the glow of the fire from the fireplace, the tree came alive and almost smothered us with happiness and excitement.

Lying flat on our stomachs on the floor, my little sister and I listened to mother read the special story of how Christmas came to be, and then our dad sat back in his big, old chair and told us some stories of Christmas when he was a little boy.

Squirring with excitement we were finally led up to bed and tucked in, the feather bed sinking in all the right spots as the comforters were tucked around my shoulders.

"Remember," mother whispered as she kissed us both goodnight, "there are so many poor, poor people this Christmas that Santa will not have much on his

sleigh for anyone."

But we knew that Santa Claus would come through. We knew!

And so the morning dawned. We heard the bells ringing from the bottom of the stairs, and we smelled the bacon frying. It was Christmas morning. Down the long, cold hall we ran, the carpet feeling like little icicles pricking our bare feet, down the long stairs, to leap into our father's arms and spill the bells all over the floor.

He carried us into the living room, where the fire was burning merrily and there right in front of the fireplace was the biggest doll we had ever seen. In a straight-backed dining room chair it was sitting, its black face wreathed in smiles, a huge apron enveloping it, and its long black arms grasping a knife and fork, with which it began to eat the food off the plate. A living doll! We stood in awe, while the doll grinned and ate, and then sang "Jesus Loves Me," and finished with a great Merry Christmas.

And then that big black doll rolled its eyes and closed its mouth. Our father let out a great shout of laughter and rushed over and HUGGED that doll. That is, he hugged the HEAD of the doll, and as we watched in fascination the head rose up, dragging arms from somewhere while the big, bosomy body remained seated. Our father grabbed the part which had come away from the



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

chair and danced around the room, while we little girls shivered in amazement.

After the black had been washed from mother's face, she let each one of us get behind that chair, stick our arms through the slats of the dining room chair and make like 'Mammy'. The morning passed, with Christmas Carols, fire burning brightly, happy laughter and lots of bacon and eggs and hot biscuits.

The hair ribbons and the knit mittens and caps found under the tree were looked over and approved of, but the big, big Christmas present from Santa's heart was the 'Mammy' sitting by the fireside, eating and laughing and singing.

And the love radiating over everything. The feel of father's arms, the fragrance of mother's hair, and their smiles and their joyousness. That is what Christmas memories are made of. And this Christmas I am holding close to my heart that special memory of that special day.

May all of you have a special memory hugged close to your heart on this Christmas Day of 1982.

Merry Merry Christmas!



MONA GRIGG

lose, stupid." That's not nice. So, if anybody should ask, those are the things I don't want for Christmas.

The things I do want for Christmas may be harder — even impossible — to come by:

I want everyone the world over to know peace and love and joy. I want it to come freely and at no one else's expense.

I want everyone in this state of Human Emergency to have full stomachs and futures full of hope.

And I want those with families to remember those without families and gather them into your circle of love.

A joyful Christmas to you all.

mona grigg

A different kind of Christmas list

I know it's late, but if anyone should ask you, here are a few things I don't want for Christmas.

I don't want one of those potato peelers that looks exactly like a potato peeler, except it has a cord and a plug and it works by a person holding it steady in his or her hand while it "wiggles" the potato clean. I don't want one of those...

I don't want an electric hot dog cooker that cooks five hot dogs at a time. I thought I wanted one, until I realized that any pan in my house will hold five hot dogs at a time and would take the same amount of time to clean as that new-fangled electric job.

I don't want a donut maker that only makes two donuts at a time, twenty minutes apart. I know a woman who got one last Christmas, and by the time she got the last donut made for the last miserable kid, it was too late to start Christmas dinner.

I don't want a doll that talks. With my luck, I would get one like the ones those two women in South Carolina got. The dolls who say "Kill Mommy" when you pull the pacifier out of their mouths. (This wasn't the idiotic idea of someone who has access to the drawing board, they say. Some devilish little glitch in the toy factory added a little something to Baby Darling's voice boxes.)

Give me a doll anyway who doesn't sing, who doesn't dance — who doesn't make messes in her pants.

I don't want an "action doll" for Christmas, either. GI Joe is an "action doll". GI Joe used to carry an M-1 rifle, a bazooka and a hand-grenade. This year his military weaponry is so sophisticated, I expect to see little mushroom clouds popping up in people's living rooms everywhere.

I don't want paranoia for

Christmas, either, but it creeps in there, just the same. When I saw the rash of military toys this year, for one fleeting moment I could picture little pentagon people planning Christmas War Games strategy. The goal would be to make a military and weapons build-up appear so benign, you could have one of your own, in miniature, in the comfort of your own home. And you wouldn't even have to appeal to congress for the funding.

But they are only fleeting moments of paranoia. GI Joe is, after all, only a doll.

Longer moments of paranoia I save for computer games. I don't want anything in my house that has a brain the size of my smallest fingernail and can still outsmart me ten times out of ten. It takes all the fun out of life when you never can win.

And another thing — it could just go ahead and win without having to say things like, "You



Heavenly music floats triumphantly over the reverent and tranquil Christmas landscape . . . its glorious sounds ringing melodiously through the stillness. As all celebrate this season of eternal peace and love, we send sincere thanks to dear friends for their faith and trust.

We, at Foodville, wish to express our gratitude to all our loyal customers for their continued patronage throughout the year.

We hope that you and your loved ones will have a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

—Virginia and Al Rizzo and Employees

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

524 Main Street, Belleville

Romulus Public House
11121 Wayne Road
Romulus, Mich. 48174

suburban living

page b-1

december 22, 1982

Bridegroom's father presides at Losen-Sherry nuptial rite

In a six o'clock ceremony Nov. 6 at Bethany Baptist Church, Susette Sherry of Kirkridge Park Drive, Belleville, became the bride of John Losen Jr. of Bedell Street, Belleville.

Double ring vows were exchanged before Pastor John Losen, the bridegroom's father, and some 320 assembled relatives and friends. Mrs. Margaret Hale was pianist for the autumn rite accompanying Bryan and Val Losen, the bridegroom's brother and sister, as they sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "This is the Day."

The daughter of Joseph Sherry of Taylor and Esther Smith of Belleville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding day she selected a chiffon and Chantilly lace design in toe-touching length with a

wide panel of lace forming a flounced chapel train. A high beaded collar above a V-shaped illusion neckline and long sheer sleeves cuffed with lace were other styling details on the gown.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion edged with applique Alencon lace was held by a little beaded Juliet cap. Completing her bridal finery was a cascade bouquet of silk roses, gardenias and baby's breath which the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Viola Feltman of Dearborn Heights, had made.

Maid of honor Judy St. Andre of Belleville donned a dusty orchid chiffon frock accented by a square-yoked jacket with a ribbon-tied peplum. Her bouquet of silk flowers in shades of orchid, lavender, rose and blue and all other floral wedding arrangements were the work of a close friend, James Lightfoot of Belleville, who served as best man.

Bridesmaids in identical ensembles were Andrea Losen of Belleville; Joef Sherry of Sarasota, Fla. and Brenda Sherry of Belleville, all sister of the bridal pair; and Lori Budrick, also of Belleville.

Junior attendant in a dusty rose crepe de chine gown was 5-year-old Amy Murray who carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Youngsters in the bridal coterie were 2-year-old Ginger Harrison of Albion, the flower girl, and David Murray of Romulus who performed as ringbearer. Ginger's little dress was a miniature version of the junior bridesmaid's. Her tiny bouquet was similar to those carried by the senior attendants.

The bridegroom is the son of The Rev. and Mrs. John Losen Sr. of Bedell Street, Belleville. His groomsmen included Kevin Losen, his brother; Dave Stamper and another brother, Bryan Losen, all of Belleville, and also John Harrison of Albion.

The church's multi-purpose building was the setting for the reception which followed. The bride's mother greeted guests in a champagne-colored chiffon gown while a dark French blue chiffon formal was the choice of Mrs. Losen, the bridegroom's mother.

Host and hostesses at the festivities were Bob and Gayle Murray of Romulus.

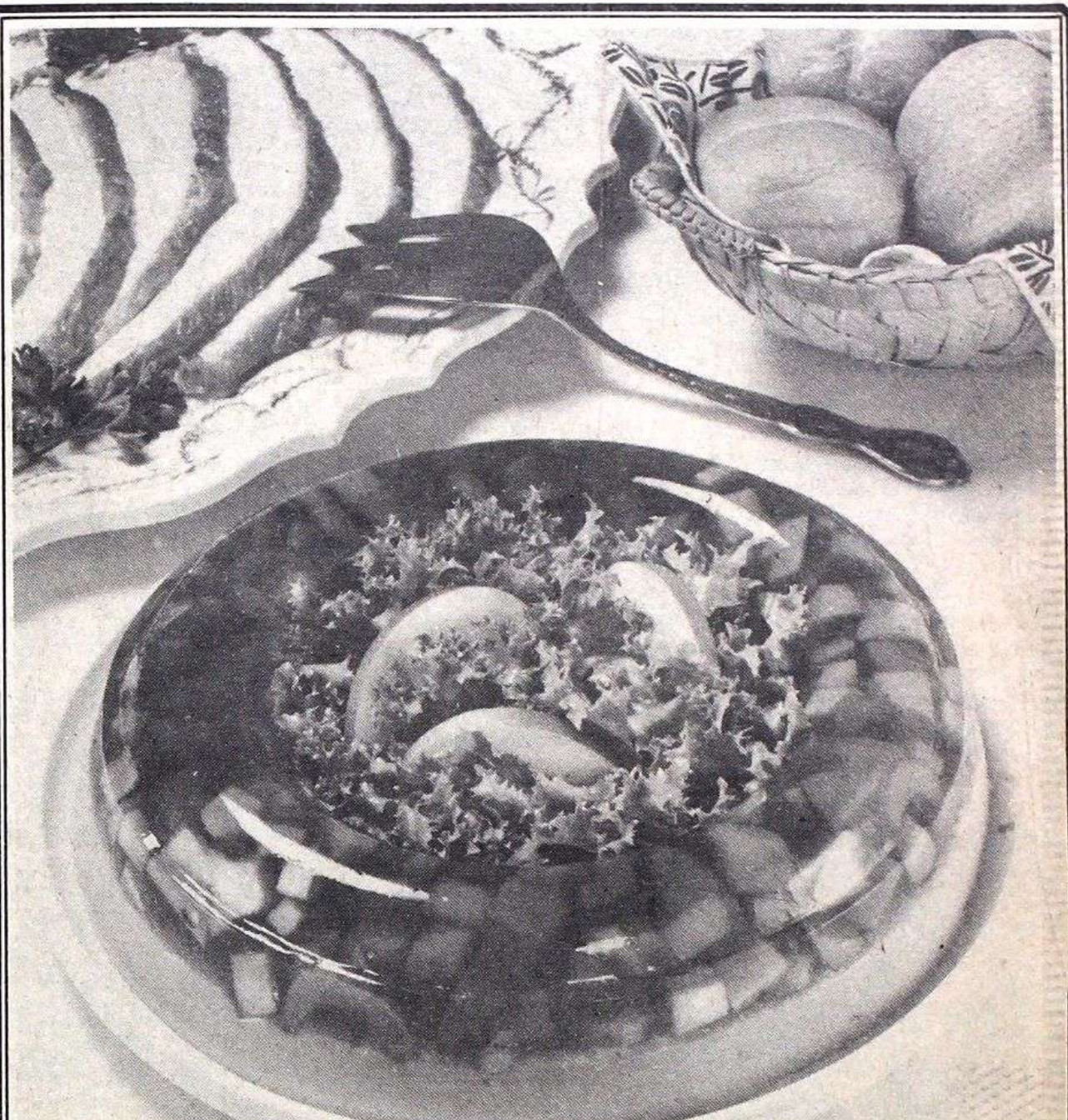
The newlyweds, who plan a trip to Florida in February, honeymooned for two nights at the Hyatt Regency before taking up residence at 56 East Wabash in Belleville.

A second year student at the University of Michigan at Dearborn where he is majoring in business, the bridegroom is employed by Doug Brown Music of Romulus and Hall Real Estate Group. His bride is employed at Bethany Daycare Center.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the senior Losens, was held at the church.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LOSEN JR.



For your recipe file

Appley salad mold

Open house, family dinners, company evenings — it's a round of entertaining throughout the holiday season. Now is the time to simplify food preparation so that you can relax and enjoy occasions with everyone else. Begin with handy packages of convenient fruit flavor gelatin, the basis for sparkling gelatin salads that are effortless.

Impressive, elegant looking and so easy to create, this Apple-Cheese Salad Mold has two shimmering layers of raspberry flavor gelatin. Chopped apple and diced celery are suspended in one layer of clear gelatin; softened cream cheese is blended into gelatin to make a bottom layer. Served on crisp salad greens, the mingling of fruity flavors add just the right complement to holiday turkey.

Apple-Cheese Salad Mold

2 packages (3 oz. each) raspberry flavor gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water

2 cups ice cubes
1 medium apple, chopped (about 1 cup)
1/4 cup diced or sliced celery (optional)
3/4 cup cold water

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 3/4 cup of the boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin begins to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Add apples and celery and pour into 5-cup ring mold. Chill until set but not firm.

Dissolve remaining gelatin in remaining boiling water; add cold water. Then blend gradually into cream cheese, stirring until smooth. Pour into mold over clear gelatin. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp salad greens and mayonnaise, and garnish with apple wedges, if desired. Makes about 4 1/2 cups or 8 or 9 servings.

Note: Salad may be chilled in nine individual molds or eight 6-ounce custard cups; increase boiling water in clear layer to 1 cup.

Early deadline

Due to holiday scheduling, it will be necessary to move the deadline for the Suburban Living section to Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m. rather than the usual time on Thursday. Your cooperation in submitting news items by that time will result in seeing your article in print the following week. Happy New Year!



potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

Those letters and notes to certain folks at this holiday season — the ones that accompany Christmas cards — are almost as traditional as mistletoe and holly, angels and creches.

They also are a sure-fire means of stirring up memories and putting a writer in a nostalgic mood.

Our own cards, which travel from coast to coast to old friends whom we've not seen for far too many years, usually include a couple dozen lines to bring folks up to date on our kids, grandson, the status quo and our golf game if they're golfers. I, in turn, enjoy hearing how their families are faring, who's married, had babies, graduated and the couple's own news: jobs, retirement, etc. It need not be a lengthy tome, just that personal touch which lets me know I'm being thought about, too.

As I addressed the green envelope intended for Ft. Myers, Fla. for the ninth year (it formerly went to Ohio.), I couldn't help but remember that marvelous, awesomely special playhouse my good friend from early public school days was privileged to have. My "buddy" (second and third grade vintage) was an only child and the only girl I knew who had her very own walk-in-size playhouse. Complete with flower-filled window boxes, the wee building held all her dolls and their wardrobes, china tea sets and pint-sized furniture geared to Joanne's age. The biggest treat I could imagine in those days was being asked to visit and share that private little abode — a house all her own!

I also think of Hershey's hot fudge sauce whenever I pen a note to Jo since she and her late husband were responsible for introducing (and addicting) us to the oh-so-fattening stuff. On a visit to their place in Westlake when we were so freshly married we were still childless, we rode with Jack and Jo for what seemed unending miles to locate a can of the just-introduced product with which they'd been so impressed. They loved it and insisted we had to have a hot fudge sundae before we left. Being new on the market, the sauce was not easily found.

A beautiful white Queen Anne chair comes to mind whenever I write to the gal who took Jo's place when I transferred to parochial school. The living room of Ann's home (the first person I knew who lived in an apartment) boasted a white piece of furniture — an unheard of item in our house what with four brothers younger than I. And, yes, they did sit on it and, no, they didn't put a furniture "throw" on beforehand either!

It was during my friendship with Ann that I was introduced to a whole new life style since that home included a maid and one who served meals. Prior to that I never realized people dined any way but "family style" since a centerpiece of bowls and platters was the norm at our house.

At my friend's it meant a shining dining room table set with individual placemats and only flowers and salt cellars for adornment. "Zee" (I believe her name was) answered to a tiny tinkling bell as the lady of the house summoned each course.

Still another incident which flashes to mind (whenever I see a honeydew

melon) is my first encounter with said green fruit. That's when Ann's family lived in their "little" house and I'd first spent the night. Remember now, I was only nine or 10 years old at the time, lived in the country and came from a simple background. No one we knew ever grew honeydew melons.

So — the morning after the sleep-over meant breakfast. And what should greet me as I sat down but a wedge of what looked like green cantaloupe ("mush" melon as we kids called it) set very neatly on a glass plate. I was somewhat confused since the brothers-four and I always ate "mush" melon outdoors, cut in slices and right from the rind; juicy and messy — ergo the el fresco dining.

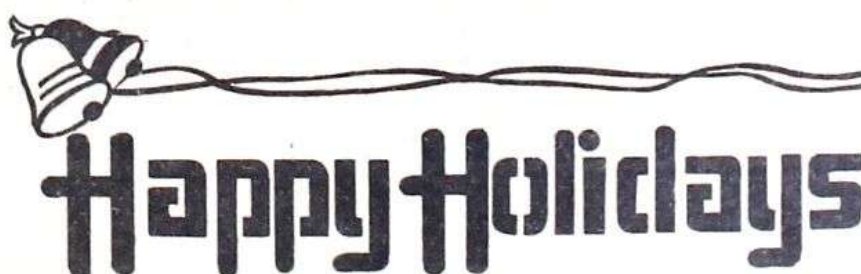
Bewildering as it was, I had the presence of mind (even at that early age) to sit back and observe — waiting until Ann's daddy picked up his fork and knife, neatly sectioned the wedge, then proceeded to eat each morsel with his fork.

Ann's family introduced quiet, gracious living to my very young Psyche and my family, in turn, displayed rambunctious togetherness at its best. (I wonder if she ever thinks of the "fight" with overly-ripe tomatoes we kids all had in our garden or the time her brother cut himself horribly and my mother was on hand to rush him to the doctor?)

The card which wings its way to a small college town and professor's home in Indiana goes to a gal who proved "The Ugly Duckling" was anything but fiction. Bev, my second-best friend those days, was just a very ordinary, skinny, pigtailed student all through our five years at St. John's.

I know I will never forget running into her after we'd graduated eighth grade and had had to split to enter various public schools in the area. (I lived nine miles away and went to an entirely different school from my classmates.) So it was rare that I saw my old friend but when I did, I could hardly believe my eyes! That just couldn't be her I was running into at the basketball tournament! She had turned into a gorgeous, beautifully formed, bubbly and vivacious gal — completely opposite that friend I'd left behind a mere two years before.

The greetings that've found their way to Louisville and Anchorage, Ky.:



to Doylestown, Pa., then Barrington, Ill. and Atlanta, Ga. and finally Houston, Tex. over some 29 years are received by the fraction that was one-fourth of a closely-knit group, a best friend to two others besides myself. In contrast to the aforementioned "late bloomer", this girl-woman was, from the day I first met her, "the" prettiest girl in the school.

Everyone of her counterparts dreamed of looking like she did with her long, naturally wavy blondish hair, twinkling eyes, dimpled cheeks and a figure that called for double takes.

There's no one particular instance that brings her to mind — lots of things remind me of her since we (the four of us) did practically everything together in our high school days. Cheerleaders, basketball and Miller's ice cream probably come closest, however. I've not seen her for a long, long time but I'm sure she still has women wishing they could be her look-alike. She had a personality to equal her beauty, I'm happy to report.

Shrimp cocktail, cheese blintzes, operettas, the Masonic and Shubert in Detroit, my first plane trip and my first train trip are all credited to friends — sisters — who find my cards in their mailboxes in White Plains, N.Y. and Birmingham, Mich.

This twosome was added to my life in my senior year through a church organization we'd joined. Bea and Jenn get credit for the many fine restaurants I was able to visit as a young woman, for my first visit to Chicago and "Henrici's" where pitchers of whipped cream were automatically served with one's coffee. Whenever blueberry pancakes are on the menu, I picture the enormous concoctions served to us at that very spot and am jolted into remembering the already overweight frame (mine) they helped pad.

The only card bearing a Cleveland destination anymore is meant for a very special lady who filled a place in my life for too short a time. Now retired from her "paying" work with the public, she has taken on a whole new role as a volunteer with the underprivileged.

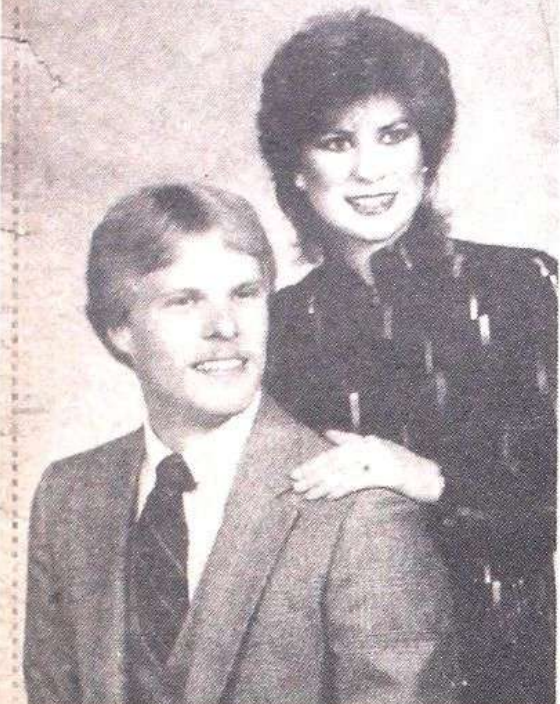
Some of the loveliest things in our home can be credited to her generosity and her need to know that her possessions were in the keeping of a "family" — something she'd missed as a child.

The whimsical little Christmas bunny which overlooks my typewriter from its shelf; the irreplaceable oval mirror in its oak frame, the antique pewter pitcher, brocade tea cozy, fragile tree ornaments, lotus bowls are but a few of the mementoes she left to fill the void her departure created.

There are many, many other stories involved with greeting card friends from the past — funny, nostalgic, serious, sad, heartwarming — but as always, time and space have their priorities and pre-empt their telling.

THE BOTTOM LINE this week can have only one message since we're on the doorstep of the universe's biggest birthday celebration; a time to wish you all the most blessed of holiday seasons, complete with good health, contentment, peace and friendship. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Altar dates set — In the community



Dorfstatter-Van Buhler

The engagement of Bernice Dorfstatter of Woodcrest Drive, Westland, and Gary R. Van Buhler of Swiss Stone Court, Ypsilanti, is announced by Alfred and Helene Dorfstatter of Kinloch Avenue, Dearborn Heights, parents of the bride-elect. Currently working for the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division, Miss Dorfstatter holds a bachelor of science degree in merchandising and marketing from Eastern Michigan University. The son of Ray and Leona Van Buhler of Venetian Avenue, Belleville, the prospective bridegroom earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology at EMU and is now with Com-Code Corporation in Ann Arbor. A May 14 altar date is planned.



Twork-Way

The engagement and fall wedding plans of their daughter, Julie Barbara Twork, and David James Way are announced by Donald and Barbara Twork of Hickory Wood Drive, Dearborn Heights. A 1982 graduate of Lutheran High School West, the bride-to-be is currently attending Henry Ford Community College while employed at Bonanza in Dearborn Heights. Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Filer of Ecorse Road, Romulus, graduated in 1981 from Belleville High School and a year later from the Control Data Institute. He currently is working as a computer operator at Westside Warehouse, Ltd., in Wayne. An Oct. 15 wedding is being planned.

Send us your wedding story

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville, anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

Lt. C. Sam Emerson, his wife, Susan, and their children, Mathew and Sarah, arrived recently from Frankfurt, Germany to spend two weeks with their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robson recently received word of the sudden death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Robson, widow of the late Aubrey Robson, Dec. 8 at the age of 77 years. The Robsons were well known in this community having lived in Belleville many years before

moving to Denver, Col.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, Vincent Goodnuff was Grand Installing Officer for Klismet Lodge F. & A.M. No. 489 at their installation ceremonies at Schoolcraft Masonic Temple.

Amy and Becky Robertson, daughters of the Ben Robertsons of Wayne, were overnight guests of Mrs. Stella Cox of Liberty Street.

Mrs. S. C. Pierman spent the past weekend in Ohio with her sisters, Mrs. Louis Pierman of Ottawa and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Piqua.

Word has been received here by friends of the death of a former Borgman Road resident, Charles Breeding of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Dec. 7. Funeral services were held at Whitesburg, Ky. Dec. 9 with burial at Mt. Sterling.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, Mrs. Juanita Akers entertained members of her family at a pre-Christmas dinner and gift exchange at her home on Liberty Street. Present were Roy and Margaret Akers of Leesburg, Va., Don and Mabel Berry and Lawrence and Irene Warner of Westland.

Enjoying luncheon Saturday at the Women's League in

Ann Arbor together with Miss Marian Irwin were friends from Belleville, Helen Suhr, Velma Kulzer and Betty Parkinson. Later in the day they all attended the stage play, "Wind in the Willows" at the Quirk Theater in Ypsilanti.

Dinner guests recently at the East Huron River Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens were the latter's relatives; her mother, Mrs. Chester Shoup; a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoblauch of Morenci, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Shoup of Lake LeAnn, and of course, their daughter, Suzanne Stevens. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs.

Stevens' birthday.

Darryl Raymond Sr. and Vincent Goodnuff were among the many present for the annual Christmas luncheon and party given by the High 12 Club, International, at the Zal Gaz Grotto in Ann Arbor last Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. Walter (Hazel) Greashaber were sorry to hear that she sustained a broken bone in her right arm in a second fall in her home. She was just nicely recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph of Edgar Street and the Gerry Dolph family of West Huron

River Drive were among members of the Hildur Waters family who gathered at the Donald Waters home in Huntington Woods on Dec. 19 for their annual pre-Christmas dinner and get-together.

Mrs. Mae Fielder was hostess for the annual Christmas party of the Past Noble Grand Club of Astral Rebekah Lodge at her home on South Street Dec. 10. The 10 members present enjoyed card games following the business meeting and a beautiful lunch.

Vincent F. Goodnuff recently had the honor of being installed a Thrice Illustrious

Master of Ann Arbor Council No. 86 of Royal and Select Masters for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Robert Welt and daughter, Roberta, recently accompanied Mrs. Phyllis Talbot and daughter, Dawn, to Mason where they attended a Majority Service for Rainbow Assembly No. 32, for girls.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street, was among the five past and present employees of the Ford Motor Company of Dearborn who enjoyed a dinner and annual gift exchange at Romulus Family Restaurant last Tuesday.

The history of the Yule log

The Yule Log merrily crackling on the hearth is a traditional Christmas image, an apt symbol for the warmth and brightness of the holiday season.

And, like so many of the most beloved Christmas customs, the lighting of the Yule Log seems to have its roots firmly embedded in the pre-Christian past.

While the light generated by the Yule Log is believed to symbolize the light which illuminated the heavens at the time of the Nativity, it is also a descendant of the sacred hearth fires which were first kindled by the ancient Romans.

These fires, which were kept burning at all times, were the very heart of the household, metaphorically as well as literally, since they constituted the dwelling place of the ancestral spirits whom the family worshipped.

At the same time, the origin of the Yule Log is intertwined

with the Druidic worship of vegetation spirits, who lived in trees — particularly oaks.

At the appropriate season, the Druids would choose a log and bless it, praying that, once lit, it would continue to burn perpetually.

Around this log hovered various superstitions. For instance, the Druids believed that all who took part in the ritual of cutting down and lighting the sacred log would be protected from witchcraft during the year to come.

It is possible that, in burning the sacred log, the Druidic worshippers were seeking to propitiate their gods, to ensure the continuance of life-giving sunshine for another year.

Also, it was generally believed by the Druids that the log's ashes possessed magical fertilizing powers, making them of great importance to a people whose sustenance was so directly related to vegetation.

The Yule Log, incorporated into the Christmas celebration, retained many of these Druidic traditions, in one form or another, in the various countries where it was an intrinsic part of the festivities.

In Yugoslavia, for example, people frequently burned one smaller log for each male member of the family, an addition to the large log, whose kindling was a central ritual in the Christmas solemnities.

The English believed that it was essential to light the Yule Log using the previous year's brand — this, most probably, was a greatly watered-down version of the Druids' eternally burning log.

In Provence, in Southern France, the entire family would go out together on Christmas Eve, in search of a suitable log, which would be carried home with all due ceremony.

Solemn caroling would accompany this activity, as well as

prayers that the house, and all of its inhabitants and their endeavors, be blessed in the year to come.

Before the log was thrown onto the waiting fire, the youngest member of the family would douse it with wine, in the name of the Holy Trinity.

Finally, the log's ashes would be retained, as they were considered to have powerful curative properties.

Sadly, the tradition of lighting a Yule Log though not unknown in America, has never really caught on here and, at the same time, is becoming less and less a part of Christmas festivities in those countries which once observed it.

Ironically, it seems that the embers of what began ages ago as an eternal fire are slowly dying out.

Quick tips for holiday cooks

'Tis the season to be jolly — but also to be busy with holiday shopping, decorating, entertaining and the traditional Christmas baking. And while all the seasonal excitement fills your days you still want to serve tempting meals to your family.

How about a simple and simply delicious cream pie for dessert tonight? This easy crust requires no rolling or cutting. You combine 1½ cups vanilla (or chocolate) wafer crumbs with ¼ cup Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine. Press into sizes and bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in an oven preheated to 375° for 8 minutes. Fill with your favorite pudding or ice cream. Top with fruit or meringue as desired.

With a dessert like this, the family will never suspect you spent your whole day shopping for their Christmas gifts.

When you think of holiday desserts, think "Eggnog Pie" this season. Most important of all, consider this recipe, which is easy to prepare, because it calls for two convenience foods you may have on hand. So, don't hesitate to call in friends even at the last minute.

Pour 1½ cups cold dairy or canned eggnog and 1½ cups cold milk into a bowl

and add 1 package (6-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Beat slowly with rotary beater or at low speed of electric mixer for 1 minute. Pour at once

into a baked and cooled 9-inch pie shell. Chill at least 1 hour. Garnish with prepared or thawed frozen whipped topping and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired.

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Festive Holy Communion at 11:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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Views On Dental Health

By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

TOPICAL ANESTHESIA

The principal objection patients have to local anesthesia is the sensation caused by the entry of the needle. If you have this fear, be open and frank with your dentist. Several techniques have been developed to eliminate this problem.

Most needles used in dental offices today are disposable. They come presterilized, are used only once, and are then disposed of. This means a smoother entry, since needles used more than once may roughen slightly on the edge and make penetration more irritating.

To protect the area being injected, dentists often use a topical anesthetic, frequently in the form of benzocaine or lidocaine in a cream base. The solution is painted on at the point of injection and causes numbness that may help eliminate the sensation associated with the injection.

A recent innovation is the forcing of a drop of anesthetic into the area to be injected via a charge of compressed gas. This rapidly numbs the area and the anesthetic can then be given with no sensation whatsoever.

###

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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'Journey of the Toys'

St. Aloysius School's fifth grade students put on two ambitious plays for the holidays as a part of their language arts curriculum and the parents enjoyed viewing "The Journey of the Toys" and "The Elves and The Shoemaker". Hamming it up before the stage production are members of Mrs. Lynch's class who had a standing-room-only audience on hand to see their interpretations of the famous Christmas stories.

Local firm to receive U.S. defense contract

The General Motors Corporation, 36501 Van Born Road, Romulus, has received a contract totaling \$99,653 from the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) in Columbus, Ohio.

The large business will provide rotary pumps to U.S. military units around the world.

With an inventory of over 350,000 items, the Center last year bought over \$540 million worth of items that ranged from lumber and wood products to plumbing accessories such as pipe, pumps, valves and fittings.

Repair parts are purchased for vehicles as simple as commercial trucks and sedans and as complex as military aircraft, ships and submarines.

DCSC also buys such major end items as tractors, cranes, road machinery, forklifts and mechanized materials handling equipment.

General Motors also has received a contract totaling \$99,364 from the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC). The large business will provide nozzles and air heaters to U.S. military units around the world.

Companies interested in learning more about doing business with DCSC should contact the Directorate of Contracting and Production, Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Small business owners as well as minority and women contractors can receive special assistance from DCSC's Small Business Office.

DCSC is a field installation of the Defense Logistics Agency, Washington, D.C.

It's in the Bag

Jacey's Women's Apparel is having a storewide sale on women's dresses, coats and sportswear. The store is also featuring a no charge layaway plan. Jacey's is located at 13354 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn.

D & L Garden Center is offering \$10 worth of ornaments with the purchase of any artificial Christmas tree, 5 foot size and more. With a fresh tree purchased at D & L, customers will receive a free tree bag for easy clean up, a \$3 value. D & L is located at 21980 Ecorse Road, in Taylor.

Hertz Used Car Sales at 14625 Telegraph Road in Taylor is offering a Christmas special on 1981 Ford Granadas, regularly priced at \$5,799 now reduced to \$5,299, a savings of \$500.

World Wide T.V. at 15481 Southfield Road in Allen Park has VHS movie rentals for only \$1.49 per day with movies including Star Wars, On Golden Pond, Rocky III. A great deal for movie buffs.

If Fido gets ill during the holidays, or just needs shots, try Westborn Animal Hospital at 3225 Telegraph in Dearborn. The animal hospital is offering special discounts on nearly all animal treatments.

Don't miss the Honda Kick 'N Go 2 at ATC 70 giveaway drawing at Honda City, through Sunday. Honda City is offering a free calendar to anyone coming in. Honda City is located at 26429 Michigan Ave. in Inkster.

Champion Spark plugs are 99 cents each. Purolator oil filters are \$1.29 and air filters are \$1.89 at Romulus Automotive at 36542 Goddard Road in Romulus. The store is also featuring antifreeze at \$2.89 per gallon.

Stuart's, 35136 Michigan Avenue in Wayne is offering women's velour jogging suits at a whopping savings. The suits, regularly priced at \$90 are only \$49 in women's sizes while they last.

Shoppers searching for clocks, vacuums and sewing machines won't want to miss the special offer at Wayne Sew-Vac, 2951 Wayne Road in Wayne. Management promises to undercut any other price offered on the same merchandise by other merchants.

Merry Christmas from Bilmar's!

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Larger End Roasts **\$2.69** LB.
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With E-Z Open Top (Sliced free)

Spartan grade A Self-Basting TURKEY 78¢ LB.	Fresh Gr. Beef HAMBURGER \$1.19 LB.	Lean Tasty Boneless Beef CHUCK ROASTS \$1.59 LB.	Lean & Tasty Boneless STEW BEEF \$1.89 LB.
Spartan 1# Pkg. Sliced BACON Reg. & Thick \$1.89 LB.	Spartan PARTI PAK 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	Captain Fresh SEA LEGS lb. \$4.29	Holly Farms Roasting CHICKEN 89¢ LB.

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Other Trays & Baskets Available from \$3.99 to \$18.99

Christmas Tradition Beautiful POINSETTAS 4-6 Bloom **\$3.99** each

Other Sizes Available - From Single Bloom to Multiple Bloom and Hanging Baskets

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Aldon's White **BREAD DOUGH** **\$1.08** 5-LB.

Dover Farms **WHIPPED TOPPING** **77¢** 8-OZ.

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Country Fresh Ice Cream **NOVELTIES** 6-PACK **99¢**

Birds Eye 12-oz. **SQUASH** **39¢**

Assorted Lender's 12-oz. **BAGELS** **59¢**

Pet Ritz Deep Dish 2's **PIE SHELLS** **88¢**

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8-Pack 16-Oz. **\$1.88** Plus Dep.

Folger's COFFEE Regular, Auto. Drip, Elec. Perk **\$4.28** 2-LB.

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Spartan Box **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. **69¢**

Pillsbury Pipin' **HOT LOAF** 12-oz. **88¢**

Tide DETERGENT 49-OZ. **\$1.98**

HI-C Grape, Orange, Punch **99¢** 64-OZ.

Jello PUDDING Regular - All Flavors Except Golden Egg Custard & Vanilla Tapioca **39¢** 3.25-OZ.

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Sunshine 16-oz. CHEEZITS **88¢**

Spartan-White, Yellow POPCORN 64-OZ. **99¢**

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Borden's CREMORA 16-OZ. **\$1.68**

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Spartan Dry Roasted PEANUTS 16-OZ. **\$1.49**

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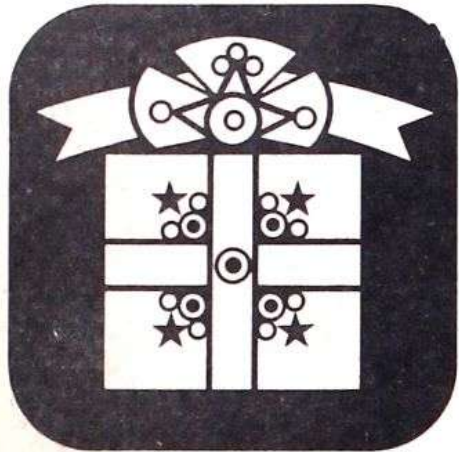
Closed Christmas Day

Open Sunday, Dec. 26th 9-5 p.m.

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LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



Whipping cranberries into "Merry Berry Mint" is a snap for Julie Piehl, who created the recipe featured in the Automobile Club of Michigan's "Great Pretenders Mixing Guide." The Troy bartender's creation is among 33 nonalcoholic drinks in the booklet, which is available free at the Auto Club's 56 offices state-wide. The mixing guide is being released through the "First A Friend, Then A Host" program, which emphasizes the sensible use of alcohol during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

'Pretenders' are alternative to drinking

When it comes to serving holiday drinks, party hosts can show their friendship and good sense by serving guests who drive "The Great Pretenders," according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The Great Pretenders" are drinks, which pack all the punch and taste needed for holiday enjoyment — minus the alcohol. Recipes for 33 non-alcoholic drinks are in a free mixing guide available at the Auto Club's 56 offices state-wide.

"We want party givers to be 'First A Friend, Then A Host' this holiday season by making sure guests use alcohol sensibly and remain capable of driving safely," said Michael Wild, Auto Club's public relations director.

"The Great Pretenders Mixing Guide" provides hosts with all the ingredients needed to hold a successful holiday party and to help draw attention away from the bar.

Featured in the booklet are such zero-proof drinks as "Banana Blowout," "Coffee, Tea or Me," "Kiwi'smas Kooler" and "Kiss O'Kalories." Drinks are divided into five categories, including Best Looking, Easiest-to-Make, Local, Most Fattening and Best Holiday drinks.

Cranberries, mint patties and ice cream whipped into "Merry Berry Mint" is the creation of Julie Piehl of Troy's Eden Glen restaurant. Her drink was judged the best overall in the Auto Club's recent Zero-Proof Mix-Off.

Pineapple juice, chocolate chip mint ice cream and shredded coconut are among the ingredients in "Tropical Christmas." A low-calorie drink "Skol Noel," consists primarily of apple cider and ginger beer.

"The recipes are easy to follow and most require ice cream, eggnog or fruit juices," Wild said. "Garnished with candies, nuts and fruits and served in fancy cocktail glasses, the zero-proof drinks can be just as festive, but less risky, for motorists than drinks mixed with alcohol."

The suggestion that hosts serve "The Great Pretenders" is part of the Auto Club's ABCs of party giving. Outlined in the booklet are helpful hints which can reduce the chances that guests will overindulge.

They are:
A — Alcohol alertness. Hosts should recognize that a guest's ability to drive is impaired. Auto Club's blood alcohol level chart and "Detect-A-Drunk" games can help identify guests who may need a host's special attention.

B — Buffet. Starchy, rich foods help slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream. They should be plentiful on party menus. Choices include potato and bean dishes and many of the "Great Pretenders."

C — Car pool. Hosts should arrange a ride home for guests unable to drive safely.

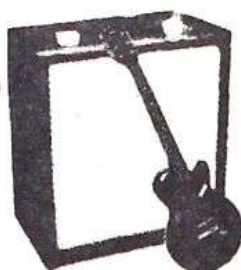
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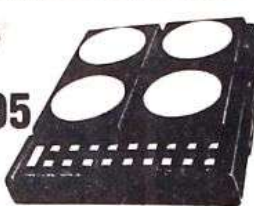
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Last minute gift ideas

1

For home or office

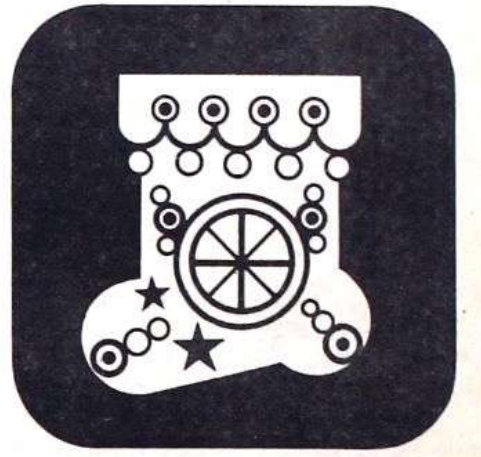
With its solid brass case and base, its black dial with brass hour indicator and hands, the portable version of the classic "museum clock" by Howard Miller makes as decorative and useful a gift for the home as for the executive office. With a highly accurate quartz battery movement, it's an artwork that tells time.



For their first Christmas

Celebrate a couple's first Christmas with a special Christmas ornament engraved with names and 1982 on a solid brass disc, available from the Lillian Vernon catalog. Super to decorate a cake or to hang on a tree, it's crafted by Sevi of Italy in solid wood and hand-painted in bright non-toxic colors. A sentimental favorite.

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



3

For holiday Entertaining

Setting an elegant holiday table is easy with festive "Holiday" china and crystal by Lenox. Made by America's foremost manufacturer of china and crystal, the dinnerware features a festive holly leaf and berry design in the colors of the season, green and red, plus lav-

ish trim in 24-karat gold. The hand-blown lead crystal has the same holly design etched on the glass. The Holiday Treat Bowl, perfect for holiday candy or nuts, is an appropriate idea for gift-giving because it is so versatile.



4

For holiday relaxing



Long nightshirt: Old fashioned elegance is captured in this demure sleepshirt from Intime of California. Styled in luscious Captiva® nylon tricot, the gown, which can also be worn off the shoulders, is lavished with lace at neckline and full sleeves.

WHAT LAST MINUTE GIFT CAN YOU FIND IN A RESALE SHOP? DOES "SHE" COLLECT BONE CHINA, DEPRESSION GLASS, OLD SILVER? **IT'S HERE!** DOES "HE" LIKE OLD POST CARDS, STEINS, STUFF FOR HIS BAR? **IT'S HERE TOO!**

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5

Warm thoughts

Tea is a great gift: Pair it with a mug and immersion heater for students or working women; combine tea with cookies you bake; wrap several varieties in bright gift wrap for a favorite teacher. For someone very special, give a teapot along with a selection of Bigelow specialty teas in canisters, or the individually foil-wrapped herbal teas also from Bigelow.

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LAST MINUTE... Christmas Gift Ideas

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Imagination runs wild at Four Seasons Square

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

Decisions, decisions. Imagine walking into a mall of 15 cafes offering enough varieties of food and beverage to satisfy even the most finicky appetite. Sound like diner's paradise?

Such imagination becomes reality at Plymouth's newest meeting spot, Four Seasons Square, located at 540 South Main. Opened in July, this 6,000-square foot food mall



Four Seasons Square offers a pleasant dining experience.

already has earned a reputation for moderately-priced meals and community promotions.

If one craves for an enchilada or burrito, the Mexican Marketplace fills the need. For the pasta lover, there's the Yankee Noodle. Salads, Chinese dishes, hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, quiche, pizza, fish, chicken, potatoes with toppings, Greek delicacies, apple fritters, ice cream, gourmet jelly beans... the list of selections seems endless.

As many as 265 persons can dine at unbelievably well-kept round tables set in the center of the mall surrounding a stage which is a showplace for local talent and fashions. A Family Room featuring five video games provides added entertainment.

Non-profit organizations can meet on weekdays at no charge at the intimate Peddlers' Corner while arts and crafts exhibits take over the Corner on weekends (for room reservations call 455-0920 or 453-7800).

At the hub of this culinary and entertainment center is Bill Fehlig, a Realtor and lifelong Plymouth resident who serves as manager of Four Seasons Square.

"We protect all the menus so that there's no overlap in what each cafe offers," explained Fehlig while providing a noontime tour of the facility. "All of the places are allowed to serve soft drinks and coffee but that's about the only similarity."

"It's interesting to watch people come in here the first time and walk around trying to decide what to eat," he added. "Then there are the families that come in and everybody heads in different directions. A lot of people tell me they've been in a number of times and still haven't gotten around to everything."

"Our carryout business is tremendous. At lunchtime we have many people ordering various foods to take back to the office."

Geared to the family budget, most entrees at Four Seasons Square are priced under \$3, Fehlig pointed out.

The promotion minded manager plans to hold four festivals at the mall each year and even is in the process of having 400 private postal boxes installed here to attract visitors. His goal remains twofold — promote Four Seasons Square and the City of Plymouth.

"This was just a vacant building until George Lawton (manager at the Plymouth-Canton Federal Credit Union) visited Tally Hall," Fehlig revealed. "He suggested that Plymouth should have a place (See FOUR — Page B-7)

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS WITH US!

Great Dinner Music
BECKI FAIRMAN and RICK MORGAN
for your listening and dancing pleasure

FREE!
★ Hats ★ Horns ★ Favors

And if you choose to ring in the new year with us we'll furnish hats, horns, favors... all the makings for a good time.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL
Chicken Cordon Bleu

Includes Soup or Juice, Relish Dish, Tossed Salad, Baked Potato, Rolls and Butter.

10.95

No Door Charge

No Cover Charge!

Plus many other tempting items from our New Year's menu featuring your favorite "Flown-in Fresh Daily"

Seafood Delights
Great Steaks Prime Ribs
Choice Wines Cocktails

Reservations being taken for sittings at 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

crabbie Joe's

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562-4000
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dining and entertainment

Meet you at **THE CLOCK RESTAURANT** Always Open

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

Homemade Bread & Baked Potatoes With Complete Dinners

Friday Fish Dinner Includes Potato, toast choice of soup, salad, or cole slaw **\$3.59**

Saturday Special — Spaghetti Dinner Choice of soup, salad or cole slaw **\$3.25**

25935 Michigan Ave., Inkster (Corner Beech Daily) 563-8385

"Where good food & good friends come together."

Red Apple Restaurant

32711 Michigan Wayne 722-4100 **OPEN 24 HOURS**

Seasons Greetings!

WE'LL BE OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY FROM 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

WEEKEND BREAKFAST SPECIAL
CANADIAN BACON, HAM STEAK & EGGS \$4.50
— TRY OUR KIDDIE MEALS —

10% Senior Citizens Discount on Menu Items

VASKO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT (formerly Flagg's)

Carry-out Service Available 697-8098

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Mon.-Fri. 10 p.m. to 11 a.m. **\$1.95**

LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS \$2.95

FRI. ONLY **FISH & CHIPS** ALL YOU CAN EAT! incl. Potatoes, Soup or Salad or Clam Chowder **\$3.50**

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CHINA STAR PALACE

Luncheon 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **\$2.75 & UP**

Combination Plates

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OPEN: CHRISTMAS EVE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

OPEN: NEW YEAR'S EVE NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:30 A.M.

Four Seasons Square

15 AMERICAN AND ETHNIC CAFES UNDER ONE ROOF

FAMILY FUN • OPEN SEVEN DAYS

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Bob's Hideaway

Presenting NOW APPEARING The New Sound of **L'USA**

Featuring Kim McKinney WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.95 • DINNERS START \$5.95 Available for private parties on Sundays

New Year's Eve Party

Tickets now on SALE \$49.50 per couple

Prime Rib or Lobster Tails Champagne at Midnight Party Favors - Late Night Snack Open for early dinners til 7:00

211 N. Newburgh, Westland 722-7788

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ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

Wed. (5-9 p.m.) - Spaghetti \$3.99
Small Salad, Bread & Butter

Fri. (5-10 p.m.) - Fish & Chips \$4.99
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Sat. & Sun. - Pancake Breakfast ... \$1.99 (7 a.m.-11 a.m.)

DELICIOUS DEEP-DISH PIZZA-LUNCHEON SPECIALS

36125 Michigan Ave. (In the Wayne Commons Shopping Center) 728-9000

— Carry-Outs Available —

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JOIN US FOR A TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FEAST OF HAM AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

— Open Christmas all day —

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Happy New Year!

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6 night of entertainment Mon. — 40's-50's-60's night Tues. — TALENT NIGHT **261-5500**

36071 Plymouth Rd. Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-8 Banquet Facilities up to 130 people.

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"MODERN COUNTRY ROCK" are back at **Angie's Country Inn**

Ecorse & Wayne Rd., Romulus Thursday-Friday-Saturday

New Year's Eve Party! Food Drinks Entertainment

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SPECIAL 2 EGGS, 3 BACON, HASH BROWNS TOAST, JELLY & COFFEE ... \$1.89 SERVED ANYTIME

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Salad Bar 1:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily

"All You Can Eat" Specials Nightly

Eat, Drink and be Merry from all of us at **Malarkey's Pub**

MALARKEY'S PUB

what's that sound? by steve o'leary



Here it is, Christmas time again, and everyone hears the music of the season everywhere they go, muzak style. But it doesn't have to be that way, because if you look hard enough,

Rockin' around Xmas tree

there are plenty of rockin' x-mas tunes around. Some are good, some terrible, but all are much more interesting than an elevator version of "Jingle Bells."

The biggest news of this holiday season is the official release of the David Bowie — Bing Crosby duet of "Peace On Earth/Little Drummer Boy." Originally performed on Bing's 1977 Christmas special, this is really a "must have." Also, try to locate the picture sleeve, as it seems to be a very limited edition.

Available only on import, Squeeze have put their popwriting talents to good use on "Christmas Day," as have the infamous Damned on "There Ain't No Sanity Clause." Stranger still is "A Christmas Dream" by the Dumbells, who are actually members of Roxy Music along with Laurie ("Oh Superman") Anderson.

As far as oldies go, keep an eye out for "White Christmas" backed with "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Tiny Tim, complete with a picture of "Miss Vicky" and Tiny himself at the bottom of the label.

Or how about Soupy Sales crooning "Santa Claus Is Surfin' To Town"? Still not bizarre enough for you? You need not look any farther than "The Chipmunk Song" by Canned Heat & The Chipmunks, where The Bear Ticks Alvin off by calling him and The Chipmunks "mice."

Lene Lovich has an import Christmas single that goes for upwards of \$25, but don't worry, it isn't very good anyways. Speaking of not very good, there's the Eales' "Please Come Home For Christmas" b/w "Funky New Year," which is so putrid that even "Merry Christmas In The NFL" by Willis "The Guard" & Vigorish sounds great by comparison.

Then, of course, there are the classics: The Dickies version of "Silent Night" done in 16/4 time; Martin Mull's "Santa Doesn't Cop Out On Dope" ("On Dancer, on Blitzin, but never on smack!"); The Kinks' "Father Christmas" and Elton John's excellent (!!!) "Step Into Christmas."

But, along with "Snoopy's Christmas," the real classic of the genre is Root Boy Slim's "X-Mas At K-Mart," which finds Root Boy raving gems like "The mood-ring counter is all aglow" and "Santa got a dose in San Jose." Why the networks didn't pick up on him as the next Bing Crosby I'll never understand.

There are a few odds and ends I left out, for instance last year's "I Won't Be Twisting This Christmas" by Father Guido Sarducci, and Bruce Springsteen's "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town," which isn't available except on promo 45's and on the LP "Harmony," by various artists. Meatloaf's ex-band member and solo

artist Karla DeVito has written "Santa Claus Is Coming To Our House" with her hubby, Robbie Benson, who thankfully isn't on the record. Dave Edmunds has released the umpteenth version of Chuck Berry's "Run Rudolph Run," but it doesn't match the version Keith Richards put out a few years back.

For the old beach movie buff in the family, why not get them "Together We Can Make a Merry Christmas" by Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, the latter of which helped more people through puberty than Clearasil.

But wait a minute. Maybe everyone doesn't want to have a merry Christmas. In fact, some of you would prefer a SCAARY Christmas, wouldn't you? If so, then this is for you: "We Wish You a Scaary Christmas" by (who else?) Detroit's own favorite vamp, Count Scary.

The record is full of "Scaryisms" like "I don't say 'Give me a nice present because I've been a good vampire all year,' I say 'Give me a nice present or I'll go out with your daughter!'" and "Santa Claus has his elves, I have my crew of FINE BOYS!"

The Count even let's us in on his New Year's Resolutions, one of which is "Not to get my pants scared off! And to wear clean underwear when I do!" Whoooa, that's scaary...

Four Seasons Square

(Continued from B-6)

similar to Tally Hall (a dining mall located in a northern suburb).

"Things started happening and we eventually filled the building with 15 distinct types of restaurants. The building is owned by Brace Case and Rodney Sabourin. We had approximately 600 suggestions for our name-the-mall contest before we made our choice."

Fehlig also has some family support for his management duties since his wife, Virginia, serves as a bookkeeper for the mall and son, David and wife, Joyce operate the Salad Arbor, one of the 15 cafes.

Four Seasons Square is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Following is a brief sampling of the menus at the different establishments which form this Plymouth mall:

Thirst Quencher — Strawberry, blueberry, raspberry, banana and peach specialties (\$1.29 small, \$1.49 large); more than 25 varieties of beverages offered.

Salad Arbor — Spinach salad (\$2.25), Julienne salad (\$2.75); seven kinds of dressings available on all salads.

Yankee Noodle — Homemade egg noodles (\$2.35), lasagna (\$2.85), stuffed shells (\$2.85); pizza delicacies also featured.

Dog Haus — coney dog (\$1.15), loose burger (\$1.60), chili (\$1.25); deli items available on carryout only.

Mr. C's Cones and Confections — Home of the Turtle, a combination of ice cream, caramel and pecans (\$1.55); vanilla custard and frozen yogurts among other desserts.

Mari Lane Balloons, T-shirts — Variety store with a bit of everything, including gourmet jelly beans (\$2.52 a pound), peanuts and the like.

Spudtacular — One can have a potato with such toppings as steak and cheese (\$2.79), beef stroganoff (\$2.99), nacho (\$2.49) and poultry (\$2.69) among others.

Mexican Marketplace — Tijuana Taco (\$1.35), Ensenada Enchilada (\$1.89), cheese nachos (\$1.95); more than 10 entrees served.

Olive Grove — Gyro on pita bread (\$2.15), Greek salad (\$2.50 large, \$1.25 small); various Greek specialties including baklava.

Tony's Crusts and Subs — Stuffed pizza with cheese (\$1.70), broccoli or spinach quiche (\$2.65), beef or chicken pasties (\$1.10); various subs and veal dinners also available.

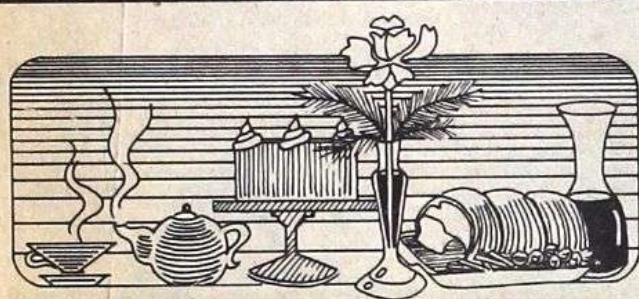
Fish and Fowl Cafe — Fish snack (\$2.55), chicken snack (\$2.55), shrimp dinner (\$4.50); omelettes and appetizers served.

Deli Nook — Corned beef (\$2.75), reuben (\$3.65), soup of the day (85 cents for a cup); more than 10 kinds of sandwiches offered.

China Kitchen — Almond Chicken (\$2.89), pepper steak (\$2.89), sweet and sour pork (\$2.89); various Chinese entrees and side orders.

Flossie's Funnel Cakes — Funnel cake, a Dutch pastry, featured (\$1.15 small, \$1.68 large or with fruit topping \$1.90 small, \$2.75 large); apple fritters (\$1.25); the only franchised establishment in the mall.

A bakery is scheduled to open early next year to complete the Square's outlets.



dining and entertainment

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Canton • 981-2030

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Entire Dinner Bill and/or Carry-out (excluding beverages and large parties)

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FREE WITH DINNER-MINUTEMAN CANNOLIS

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

Delicious Italian & American Cuisine
Family Dining
Moderate Prices
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OPEN:
Monday - Saturday
4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
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Merriman & Palmer (across from Wayne County General Hospital)

NEWLY REMODELED
Featuring Live Entertainment - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
ONLY \$200

Includes:
- Party Favors
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- Continental Breakfast

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FREE DELIVERY

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Weight Watchers® Special
25¢ off any size cone
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11 A.M. - 9 P.M. daily
Daily Specials **729-0077**

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OPEN 24 HOURS

TRY OUR NEW OMELETTES
14 Varieties

Includes: Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly, Tomato or Orange Juice.
Served from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

\$2.00 OFF ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA
WITH TWO OR MORE ITEMS
(Expires 12-21-82)

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Monday — Veal Parmigiana Dinner	3.50
Batter Dip'l. Fish & Chips	3.50
Tuesday — Fried Clams & Chips	3.75
Liver & Onions	3.50
Wednesday — Spaghetti	3.50
Honey Dip'l. Fried Chicken	3.75
Thursday — Salisbury Steak Dinner	3.50
Liver & Onions	3.50
Friday — Batter Dip'l. Fish & Chips	3.50
Saturday & Sunday — Salisbury Steak Dinner	3.50
Honey Dip'l. Fried Chicken	3.75

CANTONESE VILLAGE
Chinese American Restaurant
Exotic Cocktails
Fast Carry Out Banquet Rooms
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
Fri.-Sat. 11:30-2 a.m.
Sun. 12-10

RESERVE NOW for your Christmas and New Year's Dinner Party.
Special Holiday Hours: 1:00 p.m.-12:00.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU \$2.75 up
Includes soup or juice, tea, or coffee, hot roll. Some with eggroll & fried rice. (Special Lunch not available on carry out.) Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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New Orleans FRIED CHICKEN
HOT & SPICY or Regular
35858 Michigan Ave. (West of Wayne Rd.) 728-0300

Holiday Special Thrift Box
Hot & Spicy, Regular or Mixed
only \$5.99
Includes 8 pieces of Chicken
1 pint salad
6 rolls
Expires Jan. 9, 1983
• Complete Catering Service

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SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE AND AMERICAN FOOD AND COCKTAILS
LUNCHEONS & DINNERS — CARRY OUTS
FALL HOURS: OPEN MON. THRU THURS., 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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BIRTHDAY GIMMICK
On Monday or Tuesday in the week of your birthday or on the day of your birthday, you can receive a complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased.
OUR NEW ROOM IS A KNOCK-OUT SEEING IS BELIEVING
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ANY SIZE S-M-L-XL Round Only (Pick Up Only)
Compare Taste Size & Price We Take All Pizza Coupons
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Get a 16-inch sub & soft drink when you buy the same equal VALUE or GREATER VALUE.
30 Different Subs To Choose From (Pick-up Only)
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OPEN FOR LUNCH FROM 11:00 to 4:00

Daly RESTAURANTS

TUESDAY - DALYBURGER \$1 10
AFTER 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - DALYDOG \$1 30
AFTER 4 P.M.

SATURDAY Jr. Burger or Jr. Dog (12 yrs. old or younger) \$1 25
with Fries & Soft Drink
ALL DAY

SUNDAY DALY DINNERS & SANDWICH PLATES **25% OFF**
ALL DAY

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Now SERVING 20¢ COFFEE

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Marina's
Pizza — Pasta and Chicken
1918 Venoy Rd. Venoy-Palmer Shopping Center
Carry out and delivery service or enjoy our Dining room
Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

BUY ONE QUART OF SPAGHETTI (WITH MEAT SAUCE ONLY) GET THE SECOND QUART FREE
PICK-UP ONLY WITH COUPON ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING EXPIRES 1/9/83

721-4131

BROASTED CHICKEN FAMILY SPECIALS
SAVE 1.00
on

12 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	3 Fries-Pint Slaw-4 Rolls \$9.00
16 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	4 Fries-Pint Slaw-4 Rolls \$10.50
20 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	5 Fries-1 1/2 Pints Slaw-5 Rolls \$13.00
24 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	6 Fries-2 Pints Slaw-8 Rolls \$17.50

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PRESENTS

two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., DEC. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

the muppet movie



THE MUPPET MOVIE. The smash hit family comedy returns for the holidays with Kermit and Miss Piggy.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH. Laughter scores when all else fails as Jonathan Winters, Julius "Dr. J" Erving, Stockard Channing and Meadowlark Lemon hit the hardwood in a slam-dunk comedy about the zaniest basketball team that ever shredded a net.

SUN., DEC. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS. Richard Thomas and George Peppard in a low-budget space flick.

MON., DEC. 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SKEEZER. The true story of a dog used by therapists to help children at a home for the emotionally disturbed.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

SHAMPOO

WARREN BEATTY
GOLDIE HAWN
JULIE CHRISTIE

TUES., DEC. 28

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



RONA JAFFE'S MAZES AND MONSTERS. Tom Hanks, Wendy Crewson, David Wallace and Chris Makepeace are college students whose increasing involvement in the fantasy world of a game leads to tragedy.

WED., DEC. 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MISS ALL-AMERICAN BEAUTY. A behind-the-scenes look at a beauty pageant, focusing on a naive 18-year-old lass whose life changes drastically when she wins the coveted crown. Diane Lane, Cloris Leachman, David Dukes, Jayne Meadows, Alice Hirson and Brian Kerwin.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE BLACK STALLION

MICKEY ROONEY



THE BLACK STALLION. A shipwreck leaves a courageous lad and a wild Arabian stallion adrift. Their survival together forges a deep love and trust between the two. Mickey Rooney, Teri Garr and Kelly Reno. A touching and exciting tale.

SUN., JAN. 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
COCAINE AND BLUE EYES. O.J. Simpson takes a break from running through airport lobbies.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
LIVE AND LET DIE. Roger Moore's first outing as 007, and a nifty one about a beautiful psychic, mistress to a voodoo leader who is also an international crime king. With the stunning Jane Seymour reading the tarot and the always intriguing Yaphet Kotto as the sinister "Mr. Big," aka "Baron Samedi," who plans to feed Bond to the alligators. Paul McCartney's score is also a rouser!

MON., JAN. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KID FROM NOWHERE. Susan Saint James and Loretta Swit.

TUES., JAN. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
LISTEN TO YOUR HEART. Kate Jackson and Tim Matheson are a young couple trying to make their love affair work.

WED., JAN. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I TAKE THESE MEN. Susan Saint James shocks hubby James Murtaugh as they prepare to go out for their 15th anniversary dinner: she tells him their marriage has grown stale and she wants out.

specials

THUR., DEC. 23

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! A look behind the small screen at the big business of primetime television.

FRI., DEC. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS.
11:30PM-Midnight NBC (10:30 C/M)
THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE. A musical celebration of the Yuletide season is offered by host-conductor Doc Severinsen with Henry Mancini.
Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11PM C/M)
CHRISTMAS ROME 1982. Pope John Paul II celebrates the Midnight Mass.

CHRISTMAS DAY

11AM-Noon NBC (10 Central/Mount.)
CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

GEORGE ABBOTT
LILLIAN GISH
BENNY GOODMAN
GENE KELLY
EUGENE ORMANDY
WALTER CRONKITE, HOST



THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts. The fifth annual gala tribute to five distinguished artists: George Abbott, Lillian Gish, Benny Goodman, Gene Kelly and Eugene Ormandy.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
49TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE. Live from Miami, Florida with 24 floats keyed to the theme "Something To Sing About".
11:30PM-1:30AM CBS (10:30 C/Mt.)



HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA. Donny Osmond, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Eddie Rabbitt, Donna Mills, Susan Anton and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)
11:30AM-1:30PM CBS (10:30 C/Mt.)

1983 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

TUES., JAN. 4

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE. Tim Conway, John Amos, Roscoe Lee Browne and Jan-Michael Vincent. (Note new time slot).

sports

SAT., DEC. 25

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., DEC. 26

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)



NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: N.Y. Jets at Minnesota
Cleveland at Houston
New England at Pittsburgh
Seattle at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Baltimore at San Diego
Denver at L.A. Raiders

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: New Jersey at St. Louis
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Atlanta
S.F. 49ers at Kansas City
Washington at N. Orleans

4PM NYT: Chicago at L.A. Rams
Philadelphia at Dallas

TUES., DEC. 28

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Louisville takes on UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

MON., DEC. 27

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL: The Buffalo Bills behind the strong arm of Quarterback Joe Furgeson charge into Miami to confront the Dolphins with alternating quarterbacks Don Strock and David Woodley plus one of the AFC's toughest defenses.

BOWL GAMES

NEW YEAR'S DAY

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
FIESTA BOWL. The Sooners of Oklahoma, 8-3 and 10th ranked by AP (12th UPI), visit 11th ranked (AP, UPI) Arizona State (9-2) at their home field.

4:45PM-? NBC (3:45 Cent./Mount.)
ROSE BOWL. The UCLA Bruins, Pac 10 champions with a 9-1-1 record and 5th ranked (AP, UPI), amble down the freeway for a battle of the beasts with the Big 10 champ Michigan Wolverines (8-3, 19th ranked AP, 17th UPI).

8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ORANGE BOWL. Big Eight champion Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 10-1 and 3rd ranked (AP, UPI), try to "hold that Tiger" against 13th ranked (AP, UPI) Louisiana State University (8-2-1).

SUN., JAN. 2, 1983

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: N.Y. Jets at Kansas City
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Houston
Cleveland at Pittsburgh



2PM NYT: Miami at Baltimore
4PM NYT: L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Denver at Seattle

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

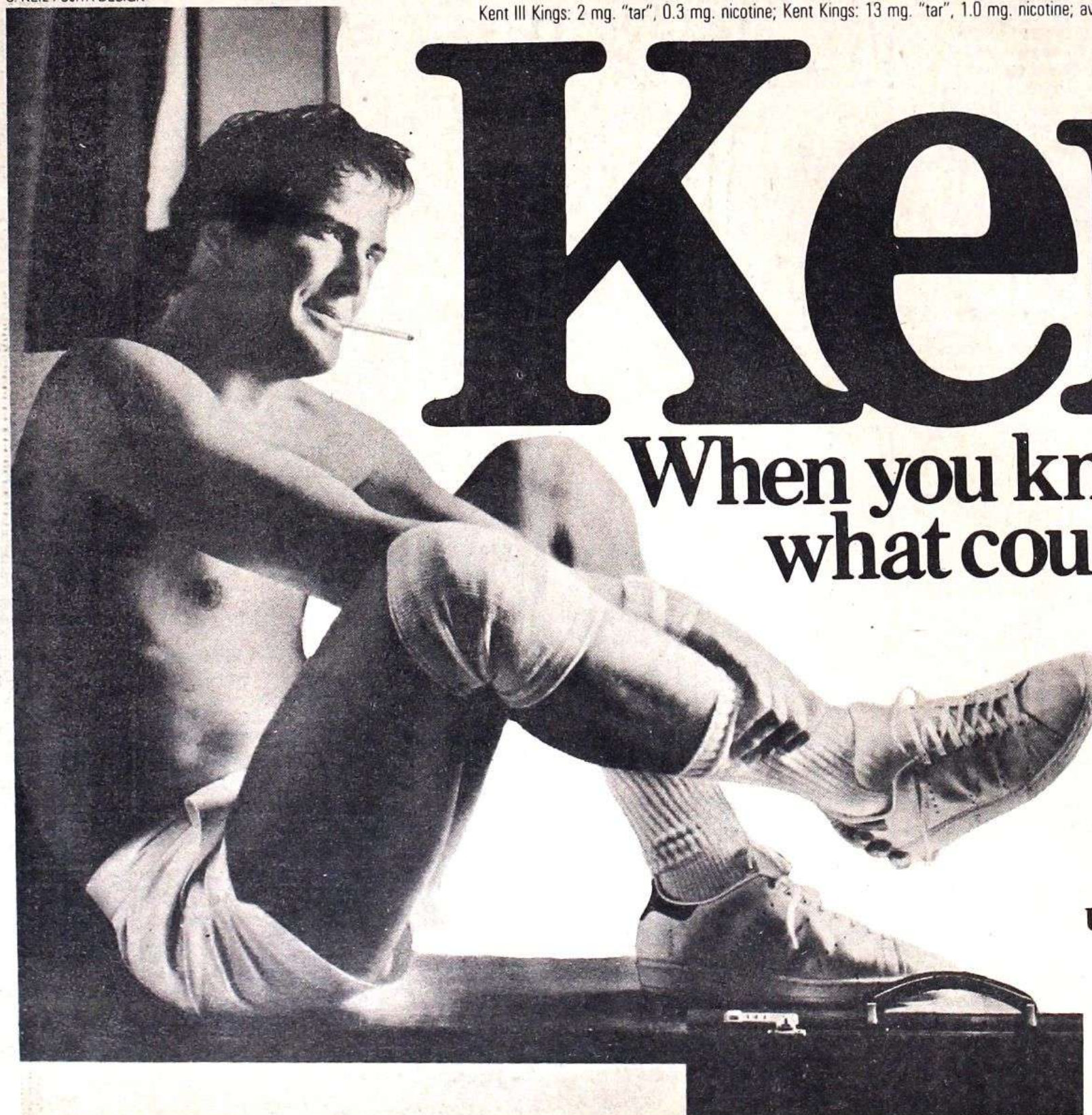
1PM NYT: New Jersey at Philadelphia
Atlanta at New Orleans
St. Louis at Washington
Green Bay at Detroit
Chicago at Tampa Bay

4PM NYT: L.A. Rams at S.F. 49ers

MON., JAN. 3
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL: The Dallas Cowboys ride the frozen range up to Minnesota to do battle with the Vikings as Gifford, Meredith and Cosell make a final appearance of the season.
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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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